

THE WAR CRY

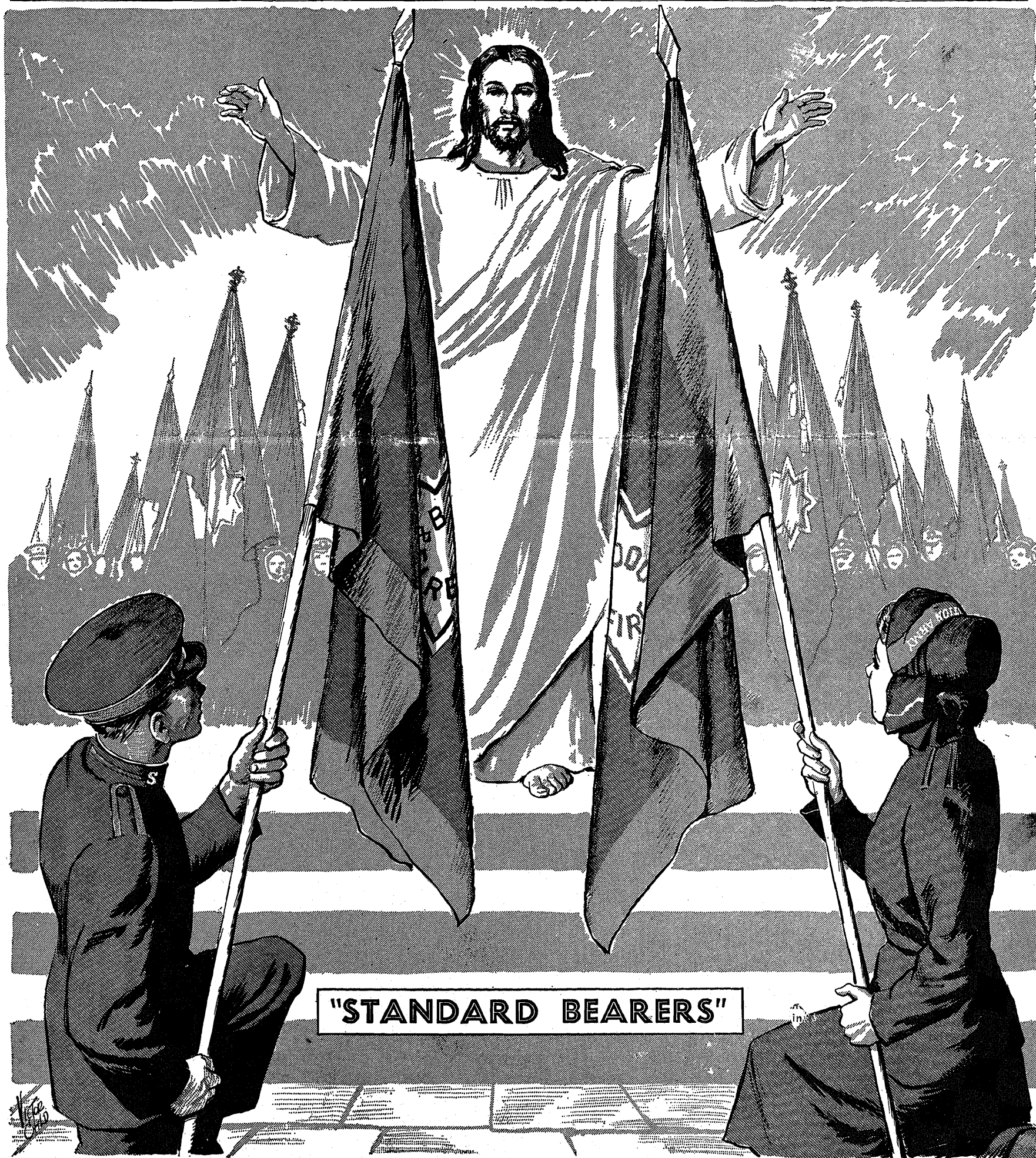
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3425

TORONTO SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Forty-five new Officers—the "Standard Bearers" Session—march to needy fields of service

(See Inside Pages)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR
*"Day by day the manna fell,
 Oh, to learn this lesson well."*

SUNDAY

They have washed their robes,
 and made them white in the blood
 of the Lamb. Therefore are they
 before the throne of God.

Revelation 7: 14, 15.

*Thy blood, dear Jesus, Thine
 alone,
 Hath sov'reign virtue to atone;
 Here we will rest our only plea,
 When we approach, great God,
 to Thee.*

MONDAY

Now once in the end of the world
 hath He appeared, to put away sin
 by the sacrifice of Himself.

Hebrews 9:26

*So great, so vast a sacrifice,
 May well my hope revive;
 If God's own Son thus bleeds
 and dies,
 The sinner sure may live.*

TUESDAY

God is our refuge and strength, a
 very present help in trouble.

Psalms 46:1

*In the darkest dispensations
 Doth my faithful Lord appear,
 With His richest consolations,
 To reanimate and cheer:
 Sweet affliction, sweet affliction,
 Thus to bring my Saviour near.*

WEDNESDAY

In God is my salvation, and my
 glory: the rock of my strength, and
 my refuge, is in God—Psalms 62:7

*My spirit looks to God alone,
 My rock and refuge is His
 throne;
 In all my fears, in all my straits,
 My soul on His salvation waits.*

THURSDAY

Humble yourselves in the sight of
 the Lord, and He shall lift you up.
 James 4:10

*Dear Father, if Thy lifted rod
 Resolve to scourge us here
 below,
 Still we must lean upon our
 God;
 Thine arm shall bear us safely
 through.*

FRIDAY

To this man will I look, even to
 him that is poor and of a contrite
 spirit.—Isaiah 66:2.

*The humble soul My words
 revive,
 I bid the mourning sinner live,
 Heal all the broken hearts I
 find,
 And ease the sorrows of the
 mind.*

SATURDAY

Henceforth there is laid up for
 me a crown of righteousness, which
 the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall
 give me at that day: and not to me
 only, but unto all them also that
 love His appearing.—II Timothy 4:8.

*Blessed are the sons of God.
 They are bought with Jesus's
 blood,
 They are ransomed from the
 grave,
 Life eternal they shall have:
 With them numbered may we
 be,
 Now and through eternity.*

The Old-Fashioned Virtues

BY MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

A GROUP of student reporters and a daily newspaper have been conducting a "Search for Cinderella" in an effort to find the modern counterpart of the Cinderella of fairy tale fame. That is to say they have been seeking for a young girl in her teens who, by her unselfish and thoughtful life has been willingly and cheerfully doing menial tasks in an effort to serve others. These young maidens could not volunteer for the title, but had to be recommended by others who noted their self-forgetful actions and considered them eligible.

Several young women were nominated for the honour, then at the chosen time the one considered most to resemble the original Cinderella

youth of today considerate of others, attentive to duty and exhibiting a cheerful spirit. All these traits have been observed.

This young girl, who worked at menial tasks in her employer's home, and who sang while she worked has now been rewarded for her faithfulness.

Her story brought to mind the old fairy tale of our childhood. How we rejoiced when the industrious Cinderella, who had to bear the ungracious taunts of her selfish sisters, was finally rewarded, and was granted her heart's desire and at last met her Prince Charming.

Recently, a radio magazine stated that the story of Cinderella, written in the seventeenth century, was

of its teaching. This work of fulfillment is still being carried on in this our day.

Jesus, who is the Prince of Peace, can lift us out of the ashes and cinders of sin and give to us the shining raiment of the redeemed instead of the filthy rags of self-righteousness. He gives to us "the garments of praise for the spirit of heaviness." While we journey through life God gives us a promise about, not glass slippers, but shoes of "iron and brass", something durable, shoes that will withstand the steady tread of everyday living, shoes that will enable us to climb the mountain heights of God.

The glass slipper of Cinderella was tried upon the feet of many hope-

The Name High Over All

"**W**HOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved."—Acts 2:21.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

"For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

Jesus, the Name to sinners dear,
 The Name to sinners given;
 He scatters all their guilty fear;
 And turns their Hell to Heaven.

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,
 He sets the prisoner free;
 His blood can make the vilest clean,
 His blood avails for me.

was selected. When the curtains were drawn back a radiant young girl was revealed, ensconced in an enormous glass slipper. She was duly acclaimed the modern Cinderella, and those who know her best speak of her conscientious attention to duty and her unselfish nature.

It is refreshing to discover that the old-fashioned virtues are still considered desirable in young people. So many critics have tried to convince us that these qualities are no longer appreciated, but we rejoice to see them evident in the conduct of young people, and we are happy to note they are accepted with favour. We like to see the

translated wrongly from the original language in which it was written, that some words in the French language which sound alike, but have a different meaning, led to a misinterpretation and, instead of a glass slipper it really was a fur one. So they are trying to spoil a story that has charmed children through the centuries. We are inclined to the belief that the glass slipper was the likely one, for one of fur would be flexible and might be forced to fit, while a glass one could not be made to stretch. Then too, a glass one would in all probability be transparent and would reveal whether it really did fit or not. The point is this: there are those who are bent on disillusioning childhood.

ful maidens without success, for it did not fit until the rightful owner was found. It is not so with the Gospel shoes, for they fit all ages, all classes, all nations; these shoes are offered to all mankind. All may have their feet "shod with the preparation of the Gospel of peace," if they will forsake sin and receive Jesus into their hearts.

No one can come at the midnight hour and rob us of these God-given shoes and shining raiment of salvation, unless we let him. The darkness of midnight may surround us when sorrow and bereavement enter our homes, but the magic of His presence abides with us. When life becomes turbulent and distracting, Jesus, the Prince of Peace, is there to bring comfort and solace.

*"Jesus, the Name that charms
 our fears,
 And bids our sorrows cease,
 'Tis music in the sinner's ears,
 'Tis life, and health and
 peace."*

Have you welcomed to your heart this Prince of Heaven about whom Isaiah prophesied many years before, saying that when He came the "government shall be on His shoulders, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace"?

"HE BROUGHT HIM TO JESUS"

ANDREW was an ordinary plain, quiet man, but see what he did for Simon, for the Church and for the world! (John 1:40, 41).

He was the first Christian missionary. "He first findeth his own brother Simon" and told him that the Messiah, the Christ, "the Anointed One," was among them!

"He brought him to Jesus."

However obscure we may be, however lacking in brilliance, we can help to bring someone nearer to God.

All this made me think about something much more serious, there are those who are attacking the Bible and are endeavoring to explain it away. They would have us believe that its stories are not true, that they are merely a myth or a figment of someone's mind, and they would rob us of the very foundations of our faith. But we believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, and we accept the teaching as it stands. The fact that so many promises and prophecies have been fulfilled verifies the truth

The Inspired Word

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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LIVES MOVED BY COMPASSION

A REVIEW OF SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES
IN THE LONDON, ONT., "FREE PRESS"

During the recent annual convention held by the National Council of Women in London, Ont., and at which the Army was represented by Mrs. Colonel W. Dray and other women-Salvationists, the "Free Press" devoted considerable space to the event. The following historical resume of the Army's Women's work appeared and was appropriate because of the fact that this Ontario city is the birthplace of the organization in Canada:

A REVIEW of the past fifty years' service given by women of The Salvation Army just about covers that period of time in which their efforts have been so productive of good in the life of the Dominion. At the turn of the century The Salvation Army in Canada was coming of age — it was only eighteen years old! Women's social service work was only fourteen years of age, a precocious child whose maturity was to be filled with the abundant works of mercy for which the Army is recognized today.

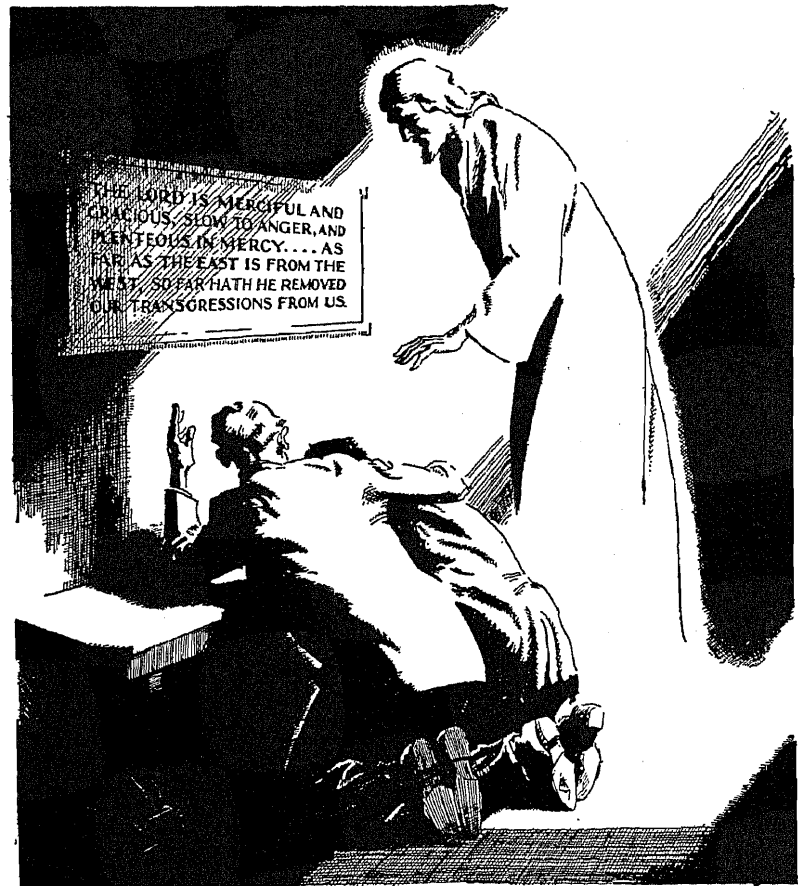
As the twentieth century dawned, so dawned a new day of opportunity for

The Salvation Army. The opposition that was characteristic of public reaction to the Army's beginnings was quieting. The genuine purposes of the Army were becoming increasingly appreciated. In this happier lull, the work of women in the Army moved forward swiftly and compassionately.

It is significant to recall, at this mid-century mark, the simple beginning which, fifty years later, expressed itself in a Dominion-wide chain of general and maternity hospitals, 31 receiving and unmarried mothers' homes, home for dependent children, and homes for the aged.

A cultured and talented woman officer, Staff-Captain Jones, was despatched from England to begin rescue work among undesirable women of Toronto. Although the situation was beset with discouragements, she persisted, and establishing herself in a modest house, she prepared to seek out the city's worst types and care for them until a change was effected.

Such reclamation work was urgently needed. Toronto was not behind its great sister cities of the world in vice. The first officers found the work more difficult than in Old Country cities, for while the evil was apparent in those centres, here, in the New World, it was under-



Moved by the compassion of Christ, Army workers have led multitudes to seek God's mercy and power in their lives.

cover and camouflaged. They visited the police courts and tracked down any clues to be picked up there. Houses of ill-fame were bravely visited and earnest attempts made to convert women to Christianity.

As the work increased, so did the accommodation become more inadequate, until, from sheer necessity, new premises had to be secured. On the corner of Wilton Avenue and Victoria Street an unpretentious looking, low wooden cottage, attached to which was a plain building of brick and stone, constituted what was termed "The Salvation Army Rescue." At a simple ceremony the premises were dedicated to the glory of God. Appeals were sent out for furnishings, for clothing, for food, and for women eager to help in the effort, and all of these were speedily forthcoming.

No Mean Assignment

Now that the Salvationist had determined to give practical as well as spiritual assistance to the people, they discovered that they had given themselves no mean assignment. There were so many who needed aid, and in so many differing ways. What about women inebriates who were not fit to mingle with the expectant mothers at the "Rescue?" Where were they to be housed? Were they less important that they should be neglected? Having realized the need, and having tackled the problem, the Salvationists were not to be barred.

Two cottages were set apart as an Inebriates' and Outcasts' Home where dissolute women or chronic inebriates could be cared for until the appetite for strong drink had been eradicated. Within a few weeks the home was open and receiving inmates. The war against the patrol wagon had begun. The women's social work, started out of a bitter need, was fast enlarging its borders.

This early social service work was competently consolidated by Mrs. Blanche Read Johnson, a devoted Salvation Army officer whose story has been well told in the book, "The Lady with the Other Lamp." She it was who laid the broad plans on which the work developed. Numbers of girl-officers felt called to this type of work, and some of The Salvation Army's choicest women gave themselves to befriending the dissolute and despairing.

Many of these earlier officers were true crusaders. Some became outstanding preachers and stirred whole communities. Because of their intimate work they had no illusions whatever about the need for better conditions and better people! Many of them became champions of temperance. A few years' service among the chronic alcoholics gave them vivid illustrations for their fiery addresses against this evil.

At the turn of the century also, another phase of women's work in The Salvation Army was blossoming in blessing. Eight years of steady growth had brought the League of Mercy to full recognition. This activity, conducted by volunteer—and for the most part by non-officer—personnel, included the visitation of all institutions, hospitals, sanatoria, asylums and homes for the aged and the poor. Visitation of ex-service-men was to follow later. Through more than half a century of its ministry, the League of Mercy has grown with the country, as has every phase of women's work in The Salvation Army. Increased population, two world wars, depressions and calamities have all added to the nation's total of the sinning and suffering.

"Inasmuch" Activities

Today, more than half a million hospitalized or institutionalized persons are touched by the League of Mercy's ministry. Monthly treats are provided for patients in military hospitals and convalescent lodges. Parties and entertainments are arranged at other times, and all festive seasons are observed with special arrangements. Members perform numerous kindnesses which, though small in themselves, mean so much to the benefited: The writing of letters, the visiting of relatives, the making of purchases, the provision of literature, and the giving of spiritual counsel.

It is worth recalling, during this mid-century review, that the League of Mercy which now operates throughout The Salvation Army world, began in Toronto just before the turn of the century and is now a part of the Army's program in every land.

(Continued on page 14)

ARMY MEMORIES

BY MRS. GRACE EVANS, NORWICH, ONT

AN ATHEIST'S PRAYER

WHEN I was a Candidate for Army apprenticeship I had a great deal of opposition from the eldest son of my guardian who was professedly an atheist. He was always sending me books and pamphlets by Tom Paine and other agnostics, but these found their way to the fire—and destruction.

Several months later there was a coal strike in England. This man, who I always alluded to as my brother (as I was brought up with him) was working on the River Thames, ferrying boats laden with coal from Twickenham to East India dock.

One day he brought his barge up to the suburb of Rotherhithe and was almost at his journey's end. He was going his last round of the night. His dog lay "on watch" on the deck and he was preparing for his night's rest, when a great ocean liner came down the river which was in full tide.

He had never learned to swim, unfortunately, and as the large steamer passed by it created a big wash which made his small barge rock heavily. It caught him unawares and threw him overboard.

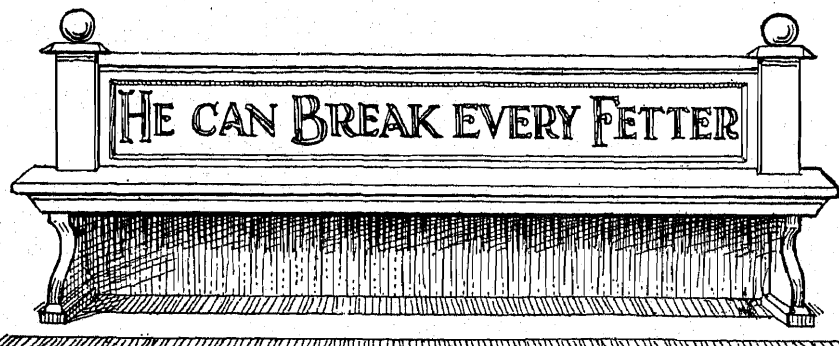
At the inquest a man and woman who had been living on a barge close to where it happened, on being questioned, said that my brother's last words as he fell overboard was a cry of "Oh Lord, help me." God grant that last cry was heard and answered. But oh, what a wasted life to present at the Throne of God, and what a contradiction to the previous utterances about the validity of God's existence. If there was no God as he had always contended, why did he cry to God? Why seek His help?

But isn't that always the way with those who try to denounce God when they are faced with a crisis. Thank God, there is still time to seek God's pardon and help to live

our lives as He would have us live it, doing our best to bring comfort and happiness to those around us, bringing sunshine to dark places and kind words where only harsh words are now heard.

These are a few lines copied from "Memories of Blinkbonnie" by the late Rev. Wm. Allen who was drowned when the Athenia sank.

Days are more precious now,
since I am growing older,
I count them o'er like prayer
beads one by one,
Memories are sweeter now that
I have time to ponder,
O'er times of high achievement
lost or won,
Days now come back to me I
thought I had forgotten,
Moment of verdant youth and
enterprise — These are my
treasure now,
Arranged in lovely wonder be-
fore my eager eyes
Yet though I have kept my
strength for new adventures
These shall I cling to as the
hours go by,
Gleaning from out the past the
knowledge needed
To guide my restless steps to
paths more high.



The Army's varied activities are based upon the reclamation of sinners.

The Army's International Leaders

Warmly Greeted By Salvationists In London, England

ALARGE crowd of London Salvationists filled the reconditioned Clapton Congress Hall on Monday to greet General and Mrs. Orsborn on returning from their 38,000-mile round-the-world campaign. In a happy meeting over which the Chief of the Staff presided, the General reviewed the past four-and-half months.

The travellers encountered difficult weather on their homeward journey, passing over the waters where two passenger planes a few hours later came to grief. Wayside meetings were held with comrades at Calcutta, Karachi, and Rome.

At Denmark Hill an eager crowd of comrades joyfully greeted their safely returned leaders.

The General does not intend to undertake any more campaigns of this magnitude yet awhile, but the Eastern U.S.A. Territory is to receive a visit in August for meetings at Old Orchard; then to France in October, Germany in November.

Since becoming the Army's world leader the General has campaigned in five continents, conversed with kings and presidents, ministers and mayors, and has reviewed all officer personnel with the exception of some 3,000. A period of organization and leadership is now planned, based on personal knowledge of various aspects of Army work in North and South America, Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia and Malaya, as well as European commands.

The Chief of the Staff announces that the Staff College, an implementation of a plan the General propounded to the High Council, is shortly to be opened in South London and will, it is hoped, be functioning this autumn.

Nine New Zealand visitors to the International Youth Congress have arrived with Major Edna Grice, Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, after a journey of 13,500 miles lasting a month.

REGINALD WOODS, (Lieut-Colonel).

INTERNATIONAL SALVATIONIST YOUTH CONGRESS

Further Particulars Concerning the Delegates from the Land of the Maple

CANADA will be one of the thirty-eight Salvation Army territories represented by over 1,400 delegates of many nationalities in London. Forty Canadian young people will attend the International Salvationist Youth Congress held in England in August.

Amongst the delegates will be young Salvation Army officers, accepted candidates for the "Ambassadors" Session, university students, nurses, teachers and representatives of many occupations and professions.

In the group will be young people who have completed specialized courses of training in commerce, music, elocution, science, and home economics from various Canadian colleges and universities.

A number of local officers' commissions are held by the young Salvationists. They include company guards, young people's sergeant-majors, scout, guide, cub and brownie leaders and various other young people's local officers.

Thirty-five of the delegates will be seeing the shores of England for the first time. Twelve of the delegates are fourth generation Salvationists while twenty-seven are third and second generation soldiers. All forty of the delegates have been transferred from the junior corps.

A full program of meetings have been arranged by the International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead. The General and the Chief of the Staff are announced to address the Congress gatherings.

The various sessions will include

an exposition of the fundamental doctrines and teachings of the Scriptures with its practical application in a Salvationist's life and conduct.

Forty discussion groups under the leadership of experienced officers and counsellors, will facilitate a free expression of difficulties and problems faced by the young delegates.

A farewell meeting has been arranged for the delegates at Toronto Temple on Tuesday evening, July 25, and in which some thirty-five young people will take part.

THE MAIL BAG

BANDS THEN AND NOW

The Editor:

May I say how much I enjoy the Canadian War Cry. I was at one time an officer in Canada, and when I read about the old-time officers it gives me quite a thrill. I am glad to see the progress that has been made in the city of Toronto and to read of the wonderful bands in Ontario and elsewhere—considerably different from those of long ago. In my day we had but four large bands, Toronto Temple, Lip-pincott Street, Lisgar Street and

EVENTIDE HOME AUDITORIUM

Opened in Edmonton, Alta.

THE Bonnie Doon Eventide Home auditorium at Edmonton, Alta. was filled with friends and well-wishers on Thursday, June 15, when Hon. Ivan Casey, Minister of Education in the Alberta Provincial Government, cut the ribbon to the entrance to the new wing and declared the building open. Mr. Casey highly commended the Army for its foresight in such an undertaking.

Civic Greetings

Mayor Sidney Parsons brought greetings to the gatherings from the City of Edmonton, and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut-Colonel E. Waterston, paid tribute to many officers who have unselfishly labored on behalf of elder citizens who have found shelter in such homes. Especially he paid tribute to Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Luxton who for the past five years have been in charge of the Eventide Home.

In the absence of Mr. H. R. Milner, K.C., Chairman of the Advisory Board, the Vice-Chairman, Mr. A. Farmilo, presided at the opening ceremony.

A Scripture reading was brought by Rev. A. MacQueen and Sr. Major W. Kitson contributed a vocal solo, "Bless this House."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, paid a well-deserved tribute to the Edmonton Advisory Board, members of which were present at the gathering.—W.K.

OFF TO CAMP

First Group of the Season

Representative of many Fresh-Air Camps in the Territory, the first batch of children, consisting of some 160 girls, left Toronto for Jackson's Point on Thursday morning, June 29, under the supervision of Salvationist workers. The group will be followed by other large parties throughout the summer season.

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
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FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
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MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
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APRIL							OCTOBER						
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JUNE							DECEMBER						
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							31						

July—August: Bible Fellowship, Youth and other Camps. Consult nearest Corps Officer or Divisional Commander for particulars.

Newfoundland Congress, St. John's Wednesday, July 5, to Sunday, July 9.

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

At Camp Selkirk

Third Annual Opening Event

THE third annual opening day of Hamilton Division's Camp Selkirk made further camp history, when for the first time an Officers' Council was held within its borders. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best led the Council, and the Colonel presided at the Camp's initial 1950 flag-raising ceremony, a new Army flag being in use for the first time. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester, supported the leaders.

Newly-built last year, the assembly hall was the meeting place for a Council led by the Divisional Commander. Senior Captain W. Shaver, and Captains F. Brightwell and A. Turnbull recounted Refresher Course experiences, while Mrs. Captain Shaver brought an appropriate message in song. Mrs. Colonel G. Best gave her listeners an up-to-date account of League of Mercy activities, and Colonel Best gave an inspiring message.

Lively Testimony Period

Following a tastefully-prepared supper in the Camp's excellent dining-room, the first public gathering of the year was held in the assembly hall. With many residents of the Selkirk community and district present, the seating capacity was more than taxed for an interesting and enthusiastic spiritual gathering. Brigadier Green led the meeting, which included a lively testimony-period under the direction of Mrs. Colonel Best. The Field Secretary brought a very challenging message to his hearers, stressing the simplicities of the Gospel. The Simcoe Band rendered appreciated musical service.

away from any corps. My husband is a trapper.

Mrs. G. Reed, Red Lake, Ont.

From the Pages of the Past

EARLY-DAY CONCERTINA AND TIMBREL BANDS

IT was on the last Sunday of June, 1887, that The Salvation Army "opened fire" in Victoria, B.C., at the corner of Yates and Government Streets, known as Campbell's Corner, then marched to the Old Skating Rink, Fort Street, for the first inside meeting. One male and two lassie Officers were the attacking force.

* * *

Major Calvert's concertina was a welcome addition to the musical forces at the open-air meeting on Saturday night. In the earliest days of the Army, that instrument was largely used in all meetings and par-

ticularly on the march. Concertina and Timbrel Bands for many years had their place with Brass Bands in different countries of the world. The "push-and-pull" (Anglo-German) models of that time have given place to the more musical English Concertina. Before the organization of the Victoria Brass Band (May, 1891), a concertina played by the first Sergt.-Major accompanied the drum and was sometimes augmented by the odd cornet, fiddle, mouth-organ (now called melodeon) and even a set of "bones", rattled by an Oxford graduate.

FROM A FUR-TRAPPER'S WIFE

The Editor:

I would like you to know how much I appreciate the War Cry and Young Soldier in Ontario's Northland. The plane came at the end of March and brought a bundle of papers, including the beautiful Easter number. We enjoyed it. "Within Walls." "Betty Beaver," and other articles are a great help. They give us something to think over for days.

When I read about the Army meetings I often wish I could attend some of them. But we live too far

SESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

In Which The "Standard Bearers" Participated During Their Period of Intensive Training

SELECT any group of young people and you will find that these embody a variety of outlooks, abilities, and personalities. This is true of the "Standard-Bearers" Session, with its forty-five Cadets gathered from locations geographically as far apart as Halifax and Victoria, and locations as occupationally diversified as mechanics and laboratory technicians.

The Session met last September on the common ground of obedience by faith to a call from God. Comradeship and harmonious unity deepened as the days passed, and there has emerged distinguishing characteristics. First, a passion for souls, the hall-mark of Salvationism, quietly expressed, perhaps, but deeply sincere. Equally prominent has been an enthusiastic interest in God's Word. An accordion band of nine players has established a precedent in Training College activities and for the first time in many years a number of women-cadets have been included in the Cadets' Band.

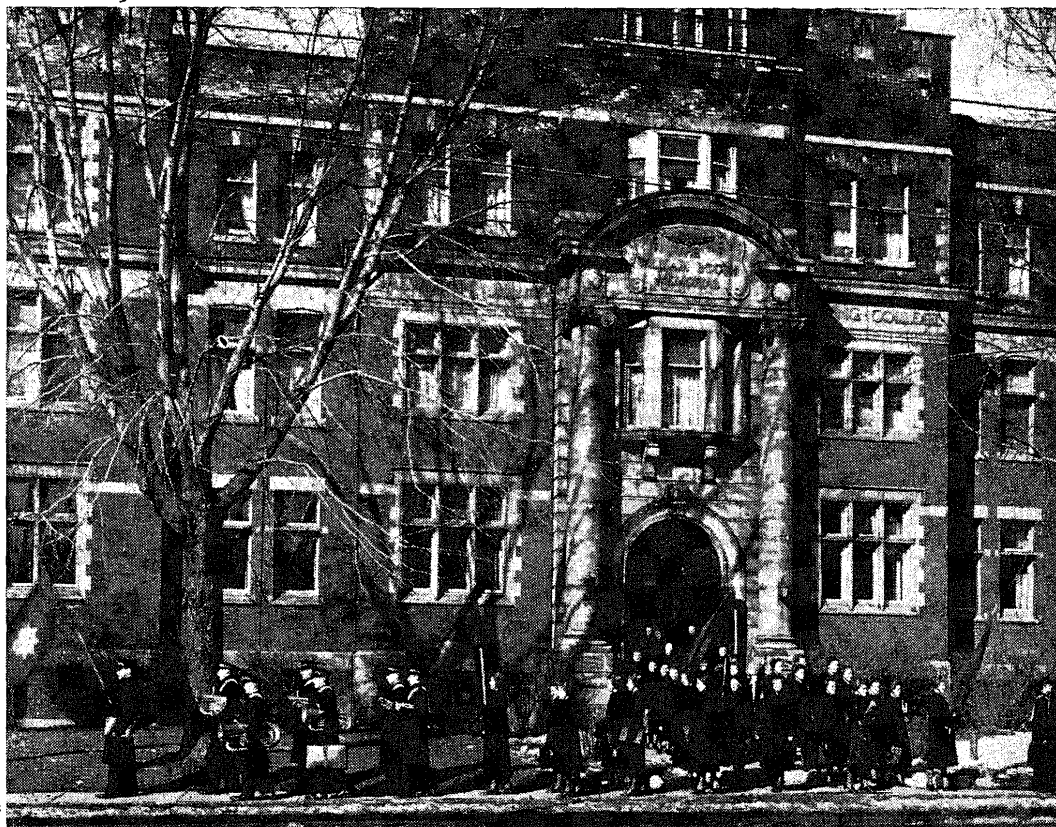
Soulsaving week-ends at various Ontario corps made a thrilling page of "Standard-Bearers" history. These visits, together with an intensive program of visitation and meetings at city corps, have provided that training which is best of all—actually doing the job. But the development of their several abilities is by no means the only benefit accruing to the cadets. No doubt in the midst of dark temptations that may lie ahead, the memories of these glorious victories will help them lift up their faith and sing:

*We have conquered in times that
are past,
And scattered the foe from the
field,
So we'll fight for the King till
the last,
And the sword of the Spirit
we'll wield.*

Evangelism was the keynote of every activity, when in the early spring, the cadets did much intensive campaigning. Ottawa's three corps were selected as bases for initial bombardments. A fast-moving schedule included a Youth Rally on Saturday night; meetings at each of the three corps on Sunday, as well as a program in the theatre in the afternoon, with the musical talents of both men and women cadets contributing. At Ottawa, Ont., the



Brigades of cadets as shown leaving the Training College, Toronto, for Field Training.



"Standard Bearers" Farewell Sunday Campaign Conducted By The Chief Secretary In The Toronto Temple

THE "Standard Bearers" Farewell Sunday at Toronto Temple was a day of inspiration and blessing for both cadets and the audiences that attended the three meetings held.

Conducting the gatherings was the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, with Mrs. Dray; the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and staff, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers supporting. Also giving service at intervals during the day were the Temple Band (Captain K. Rawlins) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'ath).

The Training Principal led the opening exercises of the morning meeting, also extending a cordial welcome to the Cadets' relatives and friends, and later introducing

Training Principal's pageant, "The Flame of the Evangel" was presented. It was the first visit of cadets the city had known, and reports came later of the highly complimentary comments made by members of parliament who saw the demonstration. A number of mid Ontario corps were the next objectives of the systematically-planned campaign.

(Continued on page 16)

Colonel and Mrs. Dray. Major E. Burnell prayed that God's blessings might be poured out upon the day's meetings and Mrs. Colonel Dray read from Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

Four Cadets were selected to speak—Cadets E. Miller, S. Hill, J. Ham and D. Hinton, all of whom testified to the Divine leadings in their lives. Sr. Major E. Hart, who with Major G. Robinson was farewelling for other fields of labor, in a farewell testimony said that she had received her officer's commission on the Temple platform. The women-cadets, led by Captain M. Chamberlain, sang "The Name of Jesus", and the Temple Band played a series of hymn-tunes.

The Chief Secretary's Bible message was primarily addressed to the cadets, but it was also applicable to the audience. Taking the theme of "Standard Bearers", and basing his thoughts upon a prominent New Testament character, the Colonel spoke of the world's great need of prophets and messengers who were strong and purposeful in God's cause. "Your work will take all there is of you, plus God and His grace and power." Like John the Baptist, your message must be, "Behold the Lamb of God which

taketh away the sin of the world", he said. The meeting closed with a consecration song and prayer.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a "musical salute", the Chief Secretary presiding over a varied program given by the cadets, and in which the Temple Band also took part. Included in the many items offered were vocal selections by the cadets, band and instrumental pieces, and several individual solos, including a euphonium solo by Cadet-Sergt. W. Kerr, a cornet solo by Cadet E. Brown, and a vocal solo by Cadet I. McNeilly. Cadet-Sergt. M. Dray read Psalm 23, with singing accompaniment, and an accordion band of eight players contributed to the variety of the afternoon's proceedings.

As in the morning, four cadets spoke of their experiences. These were Cadets E. Shaw, J. Tackaberry, C. Halsey and R. Lecapellain. The "Standard Bearers" Sessional Song (composer, Sr. Captain A. Brown) was included in the program, and the Chief Secretary pronounced the Benediction.

Night Salvation Battle

The cadets entered heartily into their last salvation battle for souls at the Toronto Temple at night, and by their prayers and earnest words of witness greatly contributed to the success of the prayer-meeting, when a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Commander launched the meeting with the oft-blessed song of invitation, "Yes, oh yes, there's a Saviour and Heaven for me", then prayer was offered by two members of the Training staff—Sr. Captain M. Sharp and Captain E. Read. A group of women-cadets sang "Jesus Saviour Pilot me," then testimonies were given by Cadets M. Lodge, E. Brown, B. Craddock and G. Fordyce, all of whom spoke in ringing tones of the assurance of salvation to be had by all who earnestly seek Christ.

Major Grace Robinson, Field Training Officer, who has since left for her new appointment, spoke appreciatively of her ten-year term as a member of the Training College staff, and assured her hearers that she would continue to render faithful and loyal service in whatever sphere of work she finds herself.

(Continued on page 9)

MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

The "Standard Bearers" Band, composed of both men and women cadets, gave excellent service during nine months of Training activities, which included visits to several Ontario centres. The leader of the combination, Cadet-Sergeant W. Kerr, is shown holding the baton. At the rear are the Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, and some members of the staff.





A Death-Bed Confession

Made By a Finn To a Salvation Lassie

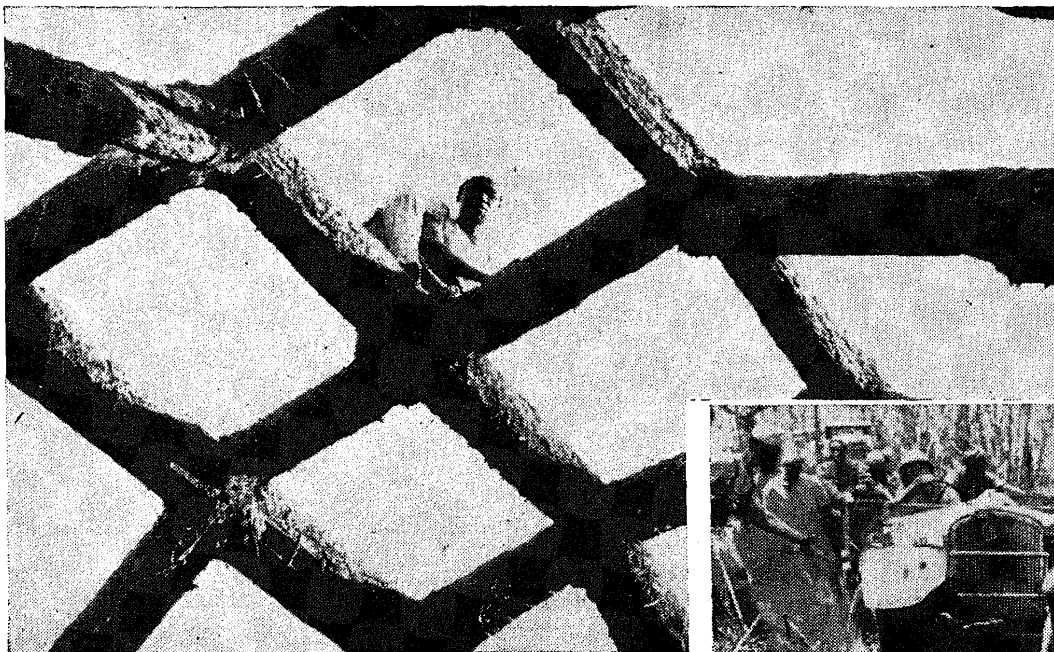
EARLY in March a patient in a TB hospital in a town not far north of Helsinki, Finland, sent for a minister of religion in order to make a confession. The patient was a man of education, position and wealth; it was very clear he had but a few hours to live. The matter he had on his mind to confess was evidently a most serious one and in some way the minister's approach to the subject vexed the dying man and he asked him to withdraw.

The next thing the unhappy man did was to ask the hospital authorities to try to get hold of a Salvationist who had been in the service of the hospital a little while before. An urgent message at last reached the girl who hurried to the bedside of the dying patient. She read the word of God, sang and talked to him and explained as best she could the way of salvation. Then she

of the Army girl at his bedside. As requested by the man the Salvationist took the confession to the police.

A few days later the girl was called to the police office where the widow of the man who had died, together with the man who had suffered imprisonment, and his wife, were gathered. The confession fully corroborated his former protestations of innocence and his wife, who on account of his supposed crime had commenced divorce proceedings against him, was broken up with remorse at her distrust of him. The couple were reconciled and went away happy. Before this, however, the widow promised to do all she could to compensate them for the financial loss they had sustained. She was greatly moved by the confession of her husband and by the

(Continued in Column 4)



prayed and he, too, prayed. His prayer was answered and he received the assurance of sins forgiven.

Then this man upon whom the hand of death was already laid began to dictate a confession to the effect that a few years earlier he had committed a serious crime for which an innocent man had been found guilty and sent to prison. The humble little Salvationist wrote down every word of the confession and then, summoning the last resources of his strength, the man signed the paper.

A few minutes later, having asked the girl to remove from his hands his rings, he passed away with a clear testimony of salvation—just an hour and a half after the arrival

(Right): **WITHOUT THE HELP** of natives, many a motor-car vehicle would end its days in the jungle, but Salvationist missionary officers, and others, can testify to the willingness of the Africans to lend a hand in dislodging an immobilized car from the mud or wherever it happens to break down. The photo shows a crowd of natives hauling and pushing a car.



THROUGH INDIAN WHEATFIELDS

A Canadian Officer Nurse Relates Experiences

CYCLING to attend a meeting through wheat-field paths was one of the first delightful experiences recorded by Captain Ruth Woolcott, who recently transferred from Canada to India. The Captain, a nurse, is stationed in the Army's McRobert Hospital at Dhariwal, Punjab. She writes: I enjoyed the ride through the fields. We passed bullock wagons and herds of cattle. Herders watch over their flocks, and I was reminded of Biblical shepherds, as they wear the turban and robes, and carry crooks, like the Palestine shepherds.

The meeting was a good one—lots of singing, the wierdest you ever heard, but they like it. I gave an object lesson. Women and children sit on one side of the hall, and men on the other—not on benches, but on the ground!

We visited a typical Indian home, just one room, at one end of which were two beds and, at the other, a screened box in which food was kept and racks for the brass dishes. It was quite clean, but oh, the flies! The tea was good and the biscuits fortunately came out of a package. The streets leading to this house were narrow lanes, not wider than

your front doorway. Mud walls, and mud and muck to walk in.

Harvest Festival Sunday the hall was decorated, and fruit and vegetables were set around. A table with a collection plate stood in front of the rostrum. About half-way through the meeting, a tall Sikh decided it was time to give his donation, so he walked about half-way down the aisle, stopped, and flipped his coin from there right on to the plate! He was quite serious, but it struck me so funny I had a job not to laugh. Other givers did the same during the altar service; it must be their way here.

In this hot land it is refreshing to be able to get cool water. Ours comes from a well 500 feet deep, and is put into stone jars, where it keeps cool. Indian women carry these pots on their heads, and I was reminded of the Bible story, when Jesus told His disciples, as they went to prepare the upper room for the Last Supper, to follow a man carrying a water-pot. I often wondered how they would know which man, but it was as unusual for a man to carry water in that land and day as it is for the man of this land and this day, so it would be a very distinguishing mark.

French Prison Work

PRISON service is steadily developing in France. The Government has asked the Army to appoint officers as chaplains in a camp and a large prison. The work in French Guiana is coming to a close, 500 men having been brought from Devil's Island to their homes in North Africa or France.

In a house formerly of ill-fame, last year transformed into a Salvation Army hall and receiving home for girls, valuable work is being done and the accommodation increased. The Army has undertaken

(Continued in Column 4)

DISASTER VICTIMS VISITED AND AIDED

THE Belgian "Cri de Guerre" carries the following item:

Second-Lieutenant Lheureux, of the Forchies Corps, went to visit the families stricken by the mining disaster at Trazegnies and this is what he reports:

"We have visited fourteen families and have been able to do something to help them. . . . In the course of one visit we came across the welfare officer of the mine where the catastrophe occurred and she drew our attention to several families of Ukrainian intellectuals who had been involved and who were in most difficult circumstances. We are giving these people our special attention."

(Continued from Column 2)

thought that but a few minutes before his death he had sought and found mercy. It should be added that she desired to reward the young Salvationist for her help but the girl refused to hear of this.

The War Cry, London

the care of abandoned children, and a building has been erected to house a further twenty-five, additional to those already cared for in our convalescent home at Saint-Georges. Toulon hall has been rebuilt.

A Native Shingler

(Left): **AN AIRY ROOF?** It would be if left as is, but actually it is merely the framework of a native hut in Nigeria, Africa. Thatched with dry grass, it will be quite weather-proof.

Leaps Thrice Its Height

The Springbok Of South Africa

THE symbol of South Africa is the springbok, a small, agile antelope. Let us stalk the animal as he enjoys the juicy leaves of a karroo shrub. Be careful, because the subject of your study is extremely alert even when indulging in his favorite dish. Remember that the vast plain where you will find him offers no tall objects behind which you can hide yourself. Consider yourself lucky if you get within a hundred yards of the animal.

The springbok ram stands approximately thirty to thirty-two inches high and weighs eighty pounds, more or less. His upper parts are a bright cinnamon fawn, while his throat, underparts, inner sides of the limbs and sides of the tail are white. The face is also white, with a narrow cinnamon stripe on each side of the nose. The springbok is equipped with strong caliper-shaped horns, which grow to a length of about sixteen inches. The female shares this decoration with her masculine mate. A deep fold of the skin in the middle of the hinder half of the back is lined with six-inch-long white hairs. These lie flat in their pouch under normal circumstances but rise and open fan-like in moments of fright or excitement.

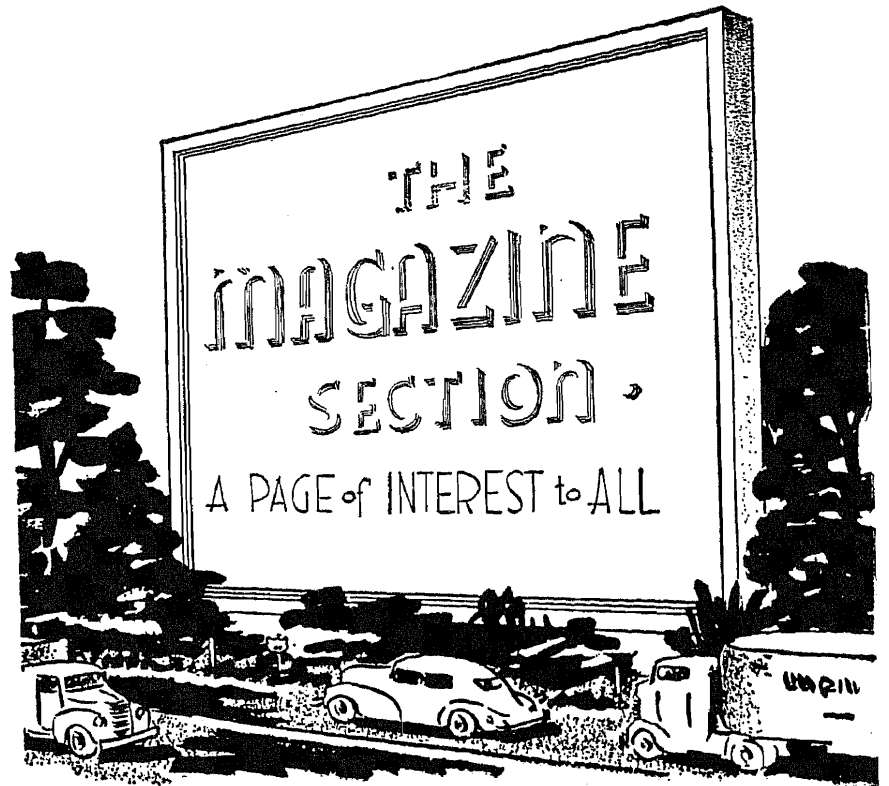
White "Fan" Displayed

On such occasions the buck displays the athletic qualities by which he earned the name "springbok", and which so appropriately symbolizes South African athleticism. The animal sets off with considerable speed, taking several successive leaps. With head down, body curved arclike, legs stiff and white fan fully displayed, he bounces like a rubber ball, some eight feet into the air. The stiffness of body and legs does not take away from the gracefulness with which the animal moves, for he barely touches the

ground. A two- or three-day-old baby springbok can accompany its mother in a medium sprint as well as show off his fan like Mamma.

These sprinters of rare speed love space, and are thus found on the open plains of the Karroo, Orange Free State and Transvaal, particularly the Springbok flats and Waterberg district. We find them also in Southwest Africa, Bechuanaland and north to Benguela. Bushy regions are always avoided.

Under normal conditions the animals associate in fairly large numbers. In times of drought and shortage of food herds join together in mass migration, when nothing except food and water can stop them. Each herd has its leader. Like politicians, these fight for leadership, and the younger ram usually wins the combat, while the loser has to retire in disgrace. Ostracized by his previous admirers, the fallen star spends the rest of his life in misery and solitude. Not infrequently the companionship of foreigners is sought. In this society he is by no means welcome, though tolerated, until old age or a hunter's bullet ends his misery. Vast numbers of springbok are mowed down yearly by the bullet for sport and also to provide meat, especially "biltong", which is salted dried meat eaten raw, and a delicacy to most South Africans.



From Newfoundland's History

IN 1843 at Bonavista a large shark was caught in a salmon net. The shark was twenty-seven feet long and 122 gallons of oil came from it.

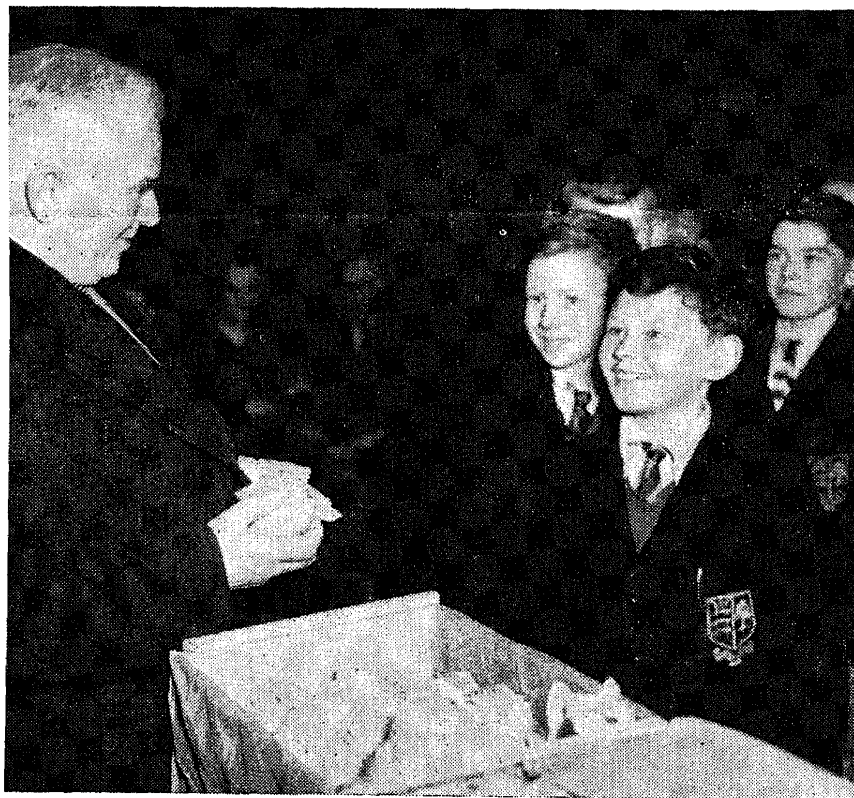
The Peter Pan monument in Bowring Park, St. John's, was erected in memory of "a dear little girl who loved the Park."

During the Autumn of 1820, when H.L.S. "Grasshopper" was berthed at Harbour Grace, an Irishman named Lundrigan, guilty of a trivial offense, was arrested and flogged on the bare back until he swooned. The outcome of this cruelty was the securing of a better form of government and abolishing of such inhuman practices.

New England vessels in 1700, it is said, smuggled immigrants from Newfoundland to New England by hiding them in barrels and taking advantage of heavy fog off Conception Bay.

The Memorial University College was opened on September 25, 1925, and is a monument to the gallant Newfoundlanders who died in the first Great War.

It was on December 12, 1901, on Signal Hill, St. John's, that Marconi received the first signal flashes across the Atlantic by means of a wire running up to a kite. At the same spot on July 5, 1920, the human voice was heard by radio from a ship in mid-Atlantic, thus heralding the age of radio.



BIRDS THAT TOBOGGAN

THE penguin is the bird "that walks like a man and swims like a fish." Various species live in the Antarctic and northward as far as equatorial islands, but in the northern hemisphere, they may be seen only in zoos. If pursued or desiring speed, the penguin forsakes his comical waddle and toboggans over the frozen surface on his smooth feathered dress shirt, using feet and flippers much as he does in the

CANADIAN APPLES FOR ENGLISH SCHOOLBOYS

British Columbia's bluff Prime Minister, Mr. Byron Johnson, on a recent visit to the Old Land took with him boxes of the famous apples of his Province. The picture shows him handing the fruit out to smiling school-boys. This is part of a gift of 20,000 cases of apples donated to British school children. Nothing could make them admire the Dominion more.

water! Emperor penguins sometimes reach a height of forty inches and a weight of eighty pounds. Small species are only eighteen inches tall.

Items Of Interest

In the West Indies and some parts of South America, the Rain-Tree grows. It gets its name from the fact that it distills moisture to such a degree that the ground below the branches is often wet.

Omnibus is a Latin name meaning "for all." It is easy to see, therefore, how omnibus (or bus for short) became the popular name for the public vehicles which transport the millions of passengers each year along the streets of the cities of the world.

Plane Magic

AN air-sea rescue Catalina of the Royal Australian Air Force recently flew from Hobart, Tasmania, made a hazardous touch-down on the rough open sea off Macquarie Island—1,000 miles south of Tasmania—and returned the same day.

The flying-boat took a scientist to the island where members of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition are spending twelve lonely months making weather and scientific observations.

No details are known of the waters adjacent to the island; and owing to the storms, which frequently reach seventy knots in a few minutes, the Catalina remained at Macquarie for only two hours. Absence of mooring facilities forced the crew to use the small anchor stowed in the nose of the machine.

SCAFFOLDING

THE oldest of civilizations created a mighty architecture without scaffolding or supporting timber of any sort. Ancient Egypt, mother of civilization, lacked trees, and therefore had no timber, yet her building went on incomparably.

In the absence of timber, Egyptians could still make bricks in unlimited numbers; so bricks solved the problem. With their home-made bricks they built vast ramps up which the slaves hauled colossal blocks of stone from ground level to the uppermost heights of temple.

To the subjects of the Pharaohs there seemed something godlike in these achievements; they believed that their ramps would enable a dead king to step into the starry heavens, there to join the company of the gods. Religious writings of the Egyptians of fifty centuries ago, telling of a dead Pharaoh, declare that "a ramp to the sky is built for him so that he may go up to the sky thereon." These were the first skyscrapers!

Falcons Aid R.A.F.

THE Royal Air Force keeps a number of peregrine falcons at different fighter stations and falconry in the R.A.F. is a full-time job. The purpose of the falcons is to discourage birds from flocking on the station. Many flying accidents have been caused by birds colliding with aircraft, and plovers, gulls and rooks are the chief offenders. From 8 a.m. until dark there is a falcon on watch, and each has a "trick" of about three hours tethered to a perch on the ground. If any flock of birds appear a falcon is released and the intruders quickly disappear.

"SILENT" GIRAFFE SPEAKS

THE recent opening of the London Zoo to visitors by night after the ordinary closing time, has had at least one startling result. A giraffe that has lived there in silence for seventeen years was so completely taken by surprise at the unusual occurrence that, rising from the position in which it had lain down for its night's sleep, it uttered a roar of astonishment.

The giraffe's surprise was less than that of the people who heard the roar, for until recently these animals were considered quite voiceless.

GOD'S Standard Bearers through the ages have been many and varied, from the rugged prophets of Old Testament times to the evangelists of modern times. Some have fulfilled the Divine purpose in one way and some in another, but all have been men and women with a distinct and inspired message revealing God to their needy fellow-creatures.

Christ the Saviour Standard Bearer whom God, the Father, in His infinite mercy and love for sinners, was sent to redeem a lost world, has ever led the way, carrying the Banner of the Cross and setting the example for all lesser standard-bearers to emulate. His challenge has never changed and neither has His standards. His ringing cry "Follow Me" still resounds through the world, and the conditions of discipleship remain the same.

Named the "Standard Bearers" Session, one of the best titles yet given to a group of consecrated young men and women, a large group of cadets on Monday, June 26, received at the hands of the Territorial Commander their commissions as Salvation Army officers,

Toronto Temple was packed for perhaps the most solemn meeting held in connection with the winding-up of the "Standard Bearers" Session—the Dedication Ceremony, and an atmosphere of tense earnestness characterized the proceedings throughout. This was also manifested during the entry of the cadets, the measured way in which they marched down the aisle and saluted the Army Banner as they took their places on the platform.

The atmosphere was intensified in the first congregational song, when the Chief Secretary led the stirring stanzas beginning, "In heavenly love abiding, no change my heart shall fear," also in Mrs. Dray's prayer in which she besought the Lord for guidance for the embryo officers in the possibly troublous days that lie ahead.

"This may not be the most spectacular meeting of the series," said the Commissioner, "but it is the most important and solemnizing," and he went on to remind his hearers that all the "strings of desire, aspiration, yearning and learning" that had typified the cadets' ten months in training were now to be tied up in one bundle and presented

was intoned, he or she arose and remained standing ready for the reciting of the solemn Declaration of Faith—part of the Army's unchangeable doctrines, contained in the Articles of War. Immediately they had finished repeating the solemn covenant, the Training Principal said, "Do you promise faithfully to maintain and proclaim these truths?" whereupon with one voice, the earnest young warriors declared, "We do!"

"Finality must inevitably come to all things," said the Commissioner, in his charge to the cadets, referring to Paul's words to the Ephesians, "Finally, my brethren," and he

A representative scene during the Commissioning meeting in Cooke's Church, Toronto, showing a group of cadets on the platform about to receive their appointments at the hands of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. On and in front of the platform are members of the Training College staff.

spoke of the efforts of the training staff to inculcate into their impressionable minds the wisdom and inspiration of the Word of God and Army lore. "However, it is not complete finality," he reminded them; they were just at the threshold, and would go forth to put into practice the principles they had imbibed in the classes and spiritual meetings they had attended at the college.



The "Standard Bearers" Accordion Band which gave useful service during campaigns at various centres.

and are now occupying appointments that will afford ample scope for setting up their standards in the midst of a sin-troubled world. Their comrades will watch their progress, and a multitude of well-wishers will support them by their prayers and good-will.

The details of the Dedication Service and Commissioning meeting, held respectively at the Temple and Cooke's Church Toronto, follow:

to God in dedication. He, too, led a heart-mellowing song—the General's song, "Army Flag! Thy three-fold glory. . ." Mrs. Baugh read part of Paul's letter to the Ephesians—the passage relating to the Gospel Armor, then the cadets sang in unison the song, "Renewal".

Majors W. Pedlar and E. Burnell, Men's and Women's Side Officers respectively, between them called the roll and, as each cadet's name

Then he enumerated the various parts of the Gospel armor, laying special stress on the necessity of Truth in an age where falsehood is largely glorified.

He urged them to present their will to the Lord—to say "it is no longer my own will—my own choice, but Thine".

The leader's address led aptly to the closing song of consecration, "Upon Thine altar, Lord Divine, I lay my will, for Jesu's sake," and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, finalized the note of solemnity in his closing prayer—a prayer of dedication. The audience felt that the cadets could safely leave the shelter of the Training College and go forth to battle against sin, for they had equipped themselves with the whole armor of God, and had made a solemn vow to carry out the will of God—come what may.

Salvation Army procedure has established the custom of a public reception of an officer's first ap-

pointment from their leaders. On Monday evening, June 26, forty-five cadets of the "Standard Bearers" Session received their commissions and appointments from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, in Cooke's Church, Toronto. Without previous intimation a cadet from Montreal Citadel heard her appointment to far-away Bermuda in the south, while others smartly saluted their leader upon hearing their appointments to corps and institutions extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The historic church in downtown Toronto was crowded to capacity with interested Salvationists, relatives and friends of the cadets. Out-of-town relatives included Salvationist parents from Nova Scotia and Vancouver.

THE GENERAL

My dear Cadets:

It is with a deep sense of gratitude called and led of the Holy Spirit into the Salvation Army was created. Your term in preparation and illumination, is now concluded.

Remember that it is a Fight! You have no leisure. Life is a battle, life is a quest! Christ, constant must be your worship, love and devotion to Him.

As you receive your first appointment be Standard Bearers indeed. You are to carry a vital message they proclaim, out into a world that needs the high principles of person: flag enshrines, as well as to render that which it has ever been associated. Be proud of the standard, you must expect the attack.

I now count upon your going forth to people. As you depend upon Him, the standard of grace, wisdom and strength, and call His Kingdom.

GREAT STANDARD BEARERS

The final grouping in the pageant, "Standard Bearers All," presented by young people during the Commissioning meeting in Cooke's Church. Many of the great Standard Bearers of history were portrayed, including the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, who designed the "Blood and Fire" Flag that now flies in most countries of the world.

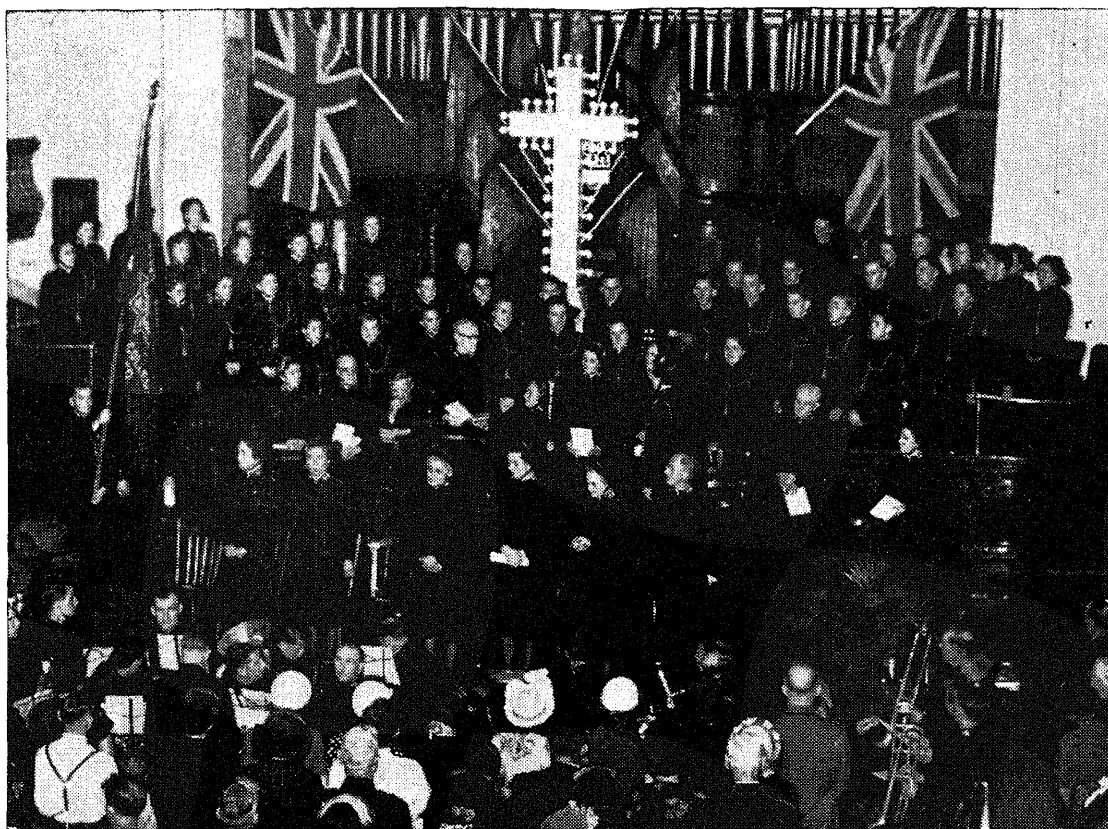


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and theoretical training which they had received to assist them in their purpose to bear the message of salvation to a lost world.

Cadet Miriam Knaap, representing her fellow-cadets in a valedictory message, thanked the Principal and Training College staff for their inspiration and help and pledged her session to lives of devotion and obedience to the Will of God and service to mankind.

Led by the Commissioner, many hearts in the large audience renewed their consecration in singing, "For the Cross and the flag, the Saviour on me can rely." After the Scripture-reading by Mrs. Colonel Spooner, the mothers of the cadets were honored. The Order of the Silver Star was inaugurated by General Evangeline Booth, as a token of appreciation to mothers, who had given a son or daughter as an officer in the ranks of The Salvation Army. Mrs. Evenden, the mother of Cadet Kenneth Evenden, Hamilton Citadel, represented the mothers of this session and received her Star and certificate from Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Dray. Later a selection, "The Blood and Fire Flag," was played by the North Toronto Band (Sr. Captain A. Brown.)

During the session all students qualified for the First Aid Certificate issued by the St. John Ambu-

"Standard Bearers" Session Of Officers

Dedicated And Commissioned For Service By The Territorial Commander In Toronto

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The historic church in downtown Toronto was crowded to capacity with interested Salvationists, relatives and friends of the cadets. Out-of-town relatives included Salvationist parents from Nova Scotia and Vancouver.

Prior to the singing of a spirited Army song, "Hark, hark, my soul, what warlike songs are swelling," the cadets announced their aim and purpose. Against a background of an illuminated cross, the "Standard Bearers" reaffirmed their pledges of love, loyalty and service to God and the Army.

A solemn hush of worship and devotion prevailed while Mrs. Commissioner Baugh asked the blessing of God upon the young people about to become officers. Then led by the composer, Sr. Captain A. Brown, the sessional song, "The Standard Bearers," was sung by the outgoing cadets.

The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, presented his report of the session, (figures are given elsewhere). He outlined the practical

ance Association, under the instruction of Colonel Spooner. Certificates were presented by their examiner, Dr. Magnus Spence, who also spoke words of commendation.

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THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE

My dear Cadets:

It is with a deep sense of gratitude to God I realize that you have been called and led of the Holy Spirit into the spiritual welfare for which The Salvation Army was created. Your term in the Training College, with all its preparation and illumination, is now concluded and you go forth to the Fight.

Remember that it is a Fight! You are called to no life of luxury and leisure. Life is a battle, life is a quest! Unceasing must be your service for Christ, constant must be your worship of Him, unwavering must be your love and devotion to Him.

As you receive your first appointment I ask you to pledge yourselves to be Standard Bearers indeed. You are to carry the lovely Army Colors, and the vital message they proclaim, out into a troubled, needy world. I urge you to maintain the high principles of personal character and holiness which our flag enshrines, as well as to render that devoted, self-sacrificing service with which it has ever been associated. Be prepared for trial, for where you raise the standard, you must expect the attack.

I now count upon your going forth to "raise up a standard for the people." As you depend upon Him, the God of Battles will grant you all needed grace, wisdom and strength, and cause you to win glorious victories for His Kingdom.

Yours affectionately,
ALBERT ORSBORN, General.

RIGHT: Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Dray, presents a mother of a new officer with the Silver Star, representative of many such mothers in the Territory.

LOWER: Dr. Magnus Spence is shown presenting First-Aid Certificates to "Standard Bearers" who passed examinations for the course.



GREAT STANDARD BEARERS

The final grouping in the pageant, "Standard Bearers All," presented by young people during the Commissioning meeting in Cooke's Church. Many of the great Standard Bearers of history were portrayed, including the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, who designed the "Blood and Fire" Flag that now flies in most countries of the world.



and theoretical training which they had received to assist them in their purpose to bear the message of salvation to a lost world.

Cadet Miriam Knaap, representing her fellow-cadets in a valedictory message, thanked the Principal and Training College staff for their inspiration and help and pledged her session to lives of devotion and obedience to the Will of God and service to mankind.

Led by the Commissioner, many hearts in the large audience renewed their consecration in singing, "For the Cross and the flag, the Saviour on me can rely." After the Scripture-reading by Mrs. Colonel Spooner, the mothers of the cadets were honored. The Order of the Silver Star was inaugurated by General Evangeline Booth, as a token of appreciation to mothers, who had given a son or daughter as an officer in the ranks of The Salvation Army. Mrs. Evenden, the mother of Cadet Kenneth Evenden, Hamilton Citadel, represented the mothers of this session and received her Star and certificate from Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Dray. Later a selection, "The Blood and Fire Flag," was played by the North Toronto Band (Sr. Captain A. Brown.)

During the session all students qualified for the First Aid Certificate issued by the St. John Ambu-

The Territorial Commander's Message

My dear Comrades:

You Cadets of the "Standard Bearers" Session will soon be engaged in the conflict to a degree previously unknown to you. Are you fully equipped for the fray?

Standards and their Bearers look grand on parade. Also the standards are venerated when, mangled and torn by shot and shell, they repose as memorials of battles fought and victories won. But their true place is at the front of the battle, where daring, initiative, leadership are most in demand. There the Standard should ever be found waving, safe in the strong hands, supported by the stout heart of the Standard Bearer.

As Standard Bearers you are not only representing a God-raised Organization, although to do that is a privilege and a responsibility. But you are pledged to the principles presented by the Colors: Sins forgiven by the Blood of Christ, holiness of life by a personal choice, and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, translating into actual fulfillment the desires and hopes toward God found in the human heart.

Your sufficiency will be not of man but of God. May you "be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man." (Ephes. 3:16)

Sincerely yours,

CHAS. BAUGH, (Commissioner).

warriors of an earlier day.

A message from the General was read by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. The message was written by General A. Orsborn, while in the midst of his Australian campaign, to all cadets of the "Standard Bearers" Session in the various Army Training Colleges around the world. He assured them of the riches of Divine grace which would enable them to win "glorious victories for His Kingdom." The message is reproduced elsewhere.

The Territorial Commander reminded the cadets that they had come to the time of their commissioning as officers after much preparation of heart and mind. Earlier he had witnessed their solemn covenant in which they as individuals had pledged their allegiance to God and their loyalty to the Army and their determination to seek the salvation of the lost.

The Army's leader assured them of the promises of God and the presence of the Holy Spirit which would enable them to fulfill the promises and vows which they had made. He referred to the purpose of Christ's coming to earth to seek

and to save the lost and exhorted them to follow the example given by Christ.

Then came the final exciting period, when each brigade of cadets received their commissions and appointments, and music was provided by the North Toronto Band. Excitement, anticipation and joy were reflected upon each face as the newly-commissioned officers returned to their places on the platform.

In closing, cadets and congregation united in a song of consecration and challenge, "Go labor on, spend and be spent," led by the Commissioner. A prayer of dedication and the benediction was offered by the Chief Secretary, whose farewell, with Mrs. Dray, was announced to the audience by the Commissioner earlier in the evening.

"STANDARD BEARERS" FAREWELL

(Continued from page 5)

Her work was commended by the Training Principal.

Toronto Temple Band and Songster Brigade made helpful musical

Session Of Officers

By The Territorial Commander In Toronto

Prior to the singing of a spirited Army song, "Hark, hark, my soul, what warlike songs are swelling," the cadets announced their aim and purpose. Against a background of an illuminated cross, the "Standard Bearers" reaffirmed their pledges of love, loyalty and service to God and the Army.

A solemn hush of worship and devotion prevailed while Mrs. Commissioner Baugh asked the blessing of God upon the young people about to become officers. Then led by the composer, Sr. Captain A. Brown, the sessional song, "The Standard Bearers", was sung by the outgoing cadets.

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contributions to the meeting, and paved the way for the brief, pointed Bible address of the Chief Secretary. Speaking on a well-known incident—one of the miracles of Jesus—he earnestly applied its teaching to present-day conditions. Jesus, the Healer was "the same yesterday, today and forever," and His Spirit was present in that meeting to heal, to save and to bless.

Following a fervently-pressed prayer-meeting, led by Major Pedlar, in which four souls surrendered, the Colonel invited the cadets to testify as well as to call upon their relatives present — some of whom had come long distances to see their loved ones commissioned. Many took advantage of this opportunity, and some interesting and helpful words of witness were heard. Another hearty song and prayer concluded the cadets' final Sunday night—as a unit—in Toronto.

'S MESSAGE

e to God I realize that you have been e spiritual welfare for which The Sal- the Training College, with all its pre- d and you go forth to the Fight. are called to no life of luxury and ! Unceasing must be your service for of Him, unwavering must be your

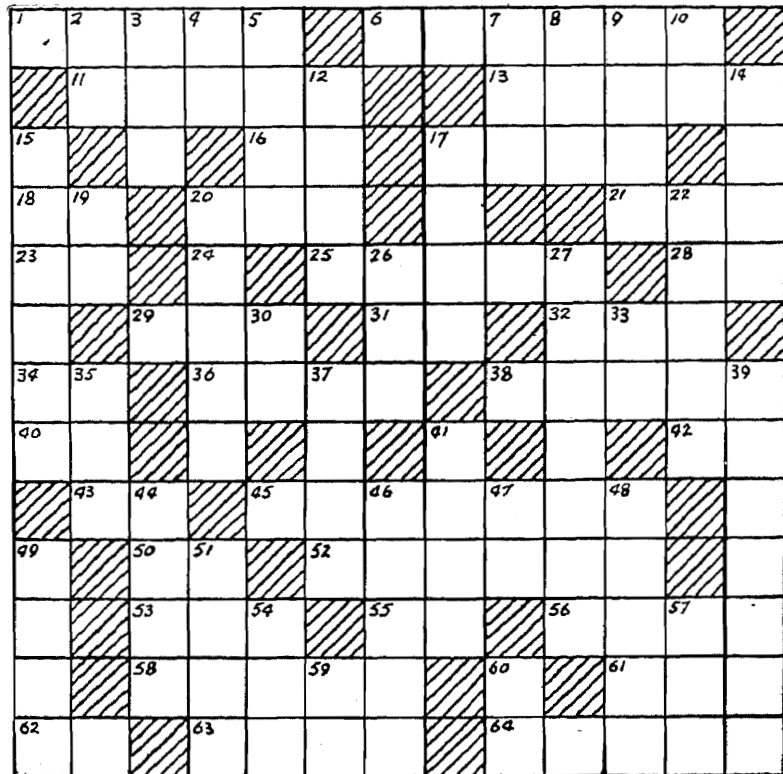
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Bible Crossword Puzzle

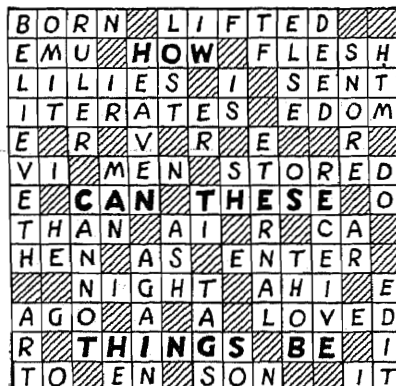


No. 14

W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "Now Jacob's well was" :6
6 "I know that Messias Christ" :25
11 "Jesus saith unto her, Give me to . . ." :7
13 Blossom
16 "believed . . . him for the saying of the woman" :39
17 "and the . . . is deep" :11
18 "I that speak unto thee am . . ." :26
20 "and he abode there . . . days" :40
21 Fifth son of Jacob Gen. 30:6
23 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
24 "How is it that thou, being . . . Jew, askest" :9
25 " . . . believe me, the hour cometh" :21
28 Territory (abbr.)
29 "Sir, I perceive that thou . . . a prophet" :19
31 Reformed. Presbyterian (abbr.)
32 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
34 Compass point
36 Be carried on the back of an animal
38 Prick painfully
40 Thursday (abbr.)
42 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 8:28
43 "askest drink . . . me" :9
45 "which am a woman of . . ." :9
50 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
52 "and he would have given thee . . . water" :10
53 Pledge
55 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
56 "If thou knewest the . . . of God" :10
58 Muse who presided over lyric and amatory poetry
61 "Come, . . . a man, which" :29
62 "for the Father seeketh such . . . worship him" :23

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



NO.13

- 63 "neither come hither to . . ." :15
64 "Sir, give me this . . . , that I thirst not" :15
Our text is 1, 6, 24, 25, 43, 45, 62, 63 and 64 combined.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Head (abbr.)
3 Before
4 New England State (abbr.)
5 Just now (dial.)
7 Member (of the Order) of the British Empire (abbr.)
8 Measure of length
9 "which . . . me all things that ever I did" :29
10 Exclamation of surprise
12 "we . . . what we worship" :22
14 "And . . . more believed" :41
15 "drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never . . ." :14
17 The common American elder (Local U.S.)
19 Same as 42 across
20 "besought him that he would . . . with

- them" :40
22 Make amends
26 Native mineral
27 "Sir, thou hast . . . to draw with" :11
30 Seventh tone in the scale
33 Nickel (abbr.)
35 "and . . . it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink" :10
37 "for the Jews have no . . . ings with the Samaritans" :9
39 "Art thou . . . than our father Jacob" :12
41 "which . . . us the well; and drank thereof" :12
44 "For thou hast had . . . husbands" :18
46 Mew
47 Same as 4 down
48 To take pasture at a certain sum
49 "The woman then . . . her waterpot" :28
51 "because of his own . . ." :41
54 Battle
57 Compensation for work done
59 Traffic Auditor (abbr.)
60 Exclamation of mild remonstrance

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FIFTEEN converts have been reported recently in Newfoundland Home League meetings. Whitbourne, the latest league to be formed, raised over \$100 at its first sale, and donated this to the new building. The league also had a shower for the officers' quarters. South Dildo has helped with a corps debt, by a sale. Griquet, situated in the far north, is also doing a good work. "Shut-ins" have been visited. The leaguers pay an extra ten cents weekly for their refreshments, which swells the building fund. Deer Lake League has had five meetings in homes where there are sick and aged. A home was burnt and a family of nine children with

Britain. Campbellford, Ont. League is working well for the Self-Denial effort. Belleville, Ont. has organized a junior Home League, which is having excellent attendance. Handicrafts are being taught. Cobourg, Ont. has remembered a British widow, and Gananoque, Ont., raised an amount by a sale for the Home League week project of sheets for Germany.

Fenelon Falls, Ont., recently sponsored a much appreciated and interesting program. Fruit has been sent to the sick and a box of food despatched to Great Britain. Lindsay, Ont., has been encouraged by letters of thanks from those helped in England. Mrs. Sr. Major A.

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

father and mother lost all. Leaguers packed bedding, clothing, dishes, towels, pans and other useful articles, for which the family was most grateful. Herring Neck, St. Anthony, Carter's Cove and Hickman's Harbor are busy raising money and helping local needs as well as remembering the projects further afield. New members have been accepted at Buchans, Lushes Bight is sending parcels to Britain; Bishop's Falls is enrolling new members, two of whom have been converted since joining; Gander is visiting the hospital weekly; Garnish is preparing clothing for a new baby, where there are already ten children.

Adelaide St. League has appointed two members to visit the sick, a good move. Birch Bay, a new outpost, is doing well. Burin has had a sale, and Bonavista a surprise party for the Secretary, who has been ill; Catalina has welcomed a new Secretary and Treasurer. Carbonear had a pageant and tea—a big success. Corner Brook celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Home League by holding a social, the oldest member lighting the candles on a cake. \$100 was raised for the building fund. Grand Falls gave a shower of groceries to a widow. Grand Bank is holding cottage meetings, and Humbermouth is remembering the sick and hospital patients. What stories are hidden in brief items. Horwood held a social for an aged woman; cottage meetings have been successful and two converts gained. King's Point members took turns in cleaning, washing, cooking and mending for a destitute family for two months. Musgravetown and Mundy Pond are helping with corps affairs.

Coping with Difficulties

Rocky Harbor League has carried on all winter, in spite of severe weather and storms. Meetings were held in homes where it was difficult for people to attend at the hall. Roddickton reports new members; Triton is holding cottage meetings; Wesleyville held a successful sale. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman reports an interesting meeting she visited at St. John's Temple, when the "Victory" group was in charge. It is encouraging to note 140 new members were secured in the island during the first quarter of the year.

"Belleville, Ont. Grapevine," a new Home League paper published by Mrs. Major Graham, is well prepared. Whitby, Ont. reorganized in January and is functioning well. Bowmanville, Ont., was recently inspired by a visit of some of the Oshawa leaguers; a helpful evening of fellowship was spent together. Home League Secretary Mrs. Saunders led a period of devotions, and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, gave an inspirational message. Bowmanville League sent a parcel of clothing to the African clinic in which they are interested. They also sent parcels of food to three needy families in

Waters visited Napanee, Ont., during Home League week, and conducted an enrolment of members. The senior and junior leaguers are doing well. At Oshawa, Ont., the wife of the local member of the Provincial Parliament was the speaker recently, and gave glimpses of her visit to Wales. Peterborough, Ont., continues the sending of "Sunshine baskets" each week.

Layettes for Needy

The league recently sponsored a silver tea for the benefit of the songster brigade. Food parcels to Britain and layettes for the needy have been attended to. Byersville, Ont., is energetic, and the members have made a special Self-Denial effort. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie (R) were present at the Home League Altar service conducted by the Secretary, C. Barnes. Mrs. Major H. Everett (R) gave a missionary address and Mrs. Major C. Everett soloed. A good amount resulted. Peterborough, Ont. League held a Self-Denial altar service, and the women brought their gifts, all, of course, extra to the regular altar service. The new group at Picton, Ont., organized early in the year is doing well. New Outer circle members have been secured. Tweed has also been visited by the Divisional Home League Secretary.

The Hamilton Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green was present at the annual dinner at Dunnville, Ont., an event that received a good write-up in the local press. Mrs. Green gave an inspirational message after the supper. Hamilton Citadel leaguers visited Buffalo, U.S.A. We quote, "After arriving in Buffalo the members had an opportunity to shop and visit beauty spots in the City. At supper time the Buffalo leaguers entertained us to dinner, and right royally they treated us. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith, of New York, who is an outstanding speaker, gave us some good advice. At night there was a united meeting, with the Citadel Band in attendance. Mrs. Brigadier Grace, chaired the meeting and Mrs. Smith gave another address. Mrs. Green also brought greetings from the Hamilton Division."

For Home League Week, Hamilton Citadel had Major Lulu Sehl of New York as special speaker. On Friday night there was a banquet, at which the other leagues of the city were guests. This created a friendly atmosphere and a spirit of unity among the leagues throughout the city. The Major gave an inspiring message. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. E. Green were present and Mrs. Green spoke to the women. On the Saturday night, young women of the league, presented a scene, entitled "His Women Folks", when the Citadel was filled to capacity.

BEVERAGE ROOM CUSTOMERS INVITED

THE old idea that folk who haunt beverage-rooms will not attend a religious meeting has been exploded by the officers and comrades of Swadlincote Corps, England. The War Cry, London, publishes pictures, showing five "boomers" (disposers of the War Cry), three women and two men Salvationists, who helped to foster the idea of holding meetings for their customers they met in the "pubs," also views of the congregation that gathered. One meeting was held, at the request of the owner of one of the "pubs," in a large club-room at the place itself; others have been held at the hall. On one occasion 500 complimentary tickets of invitation were distributed, and beer-drinkers came from many beverage-rooms in the district.

The officer, Senior Captain H. Osborne, says the meetings are not musical festivals, but real Gospel meetings, with request hymns sung and an old-fashioned Bible message preached.

Cripples' Cavalcade

A GAY cavalcade of thirty taxis, each one liberally bedecked with coloured streamers and balloons, moved out of Edinburgh the other day carrying a hundred and twenty happy crippled children to the seaside. The children were guests for the day of the city's taxi-men.

A piper playing in the leading taxi added to the gaiety of the occasion, and there were few who did not turn to wave to the children as the cheerful procession passed. Even Edinburgh's senior taxi-driver sported a brightly-coloured paper cap instead of his official peaked cap.

At the first stop the taxis, drew up in a serried rank, and each driver dashed into an ice-cream shop, reappearing a few minutes later with handfuls of cones for his beaming charges. Then the journey to the sea was continued, and at Gullane the children spent a long and happy day.

To remove corns, bind a piece of lemon on the corn overnight. Remove in the morning, scrape, but do not cut the corn. Repeat until all the corn is removed. Massage the feet occasionally with olive oil to prevent further trouble.

There is a danger of following precedent too closely. Many of our cities are snarled in traffic jams today because we are following crooked paths made by cows centuries ago.



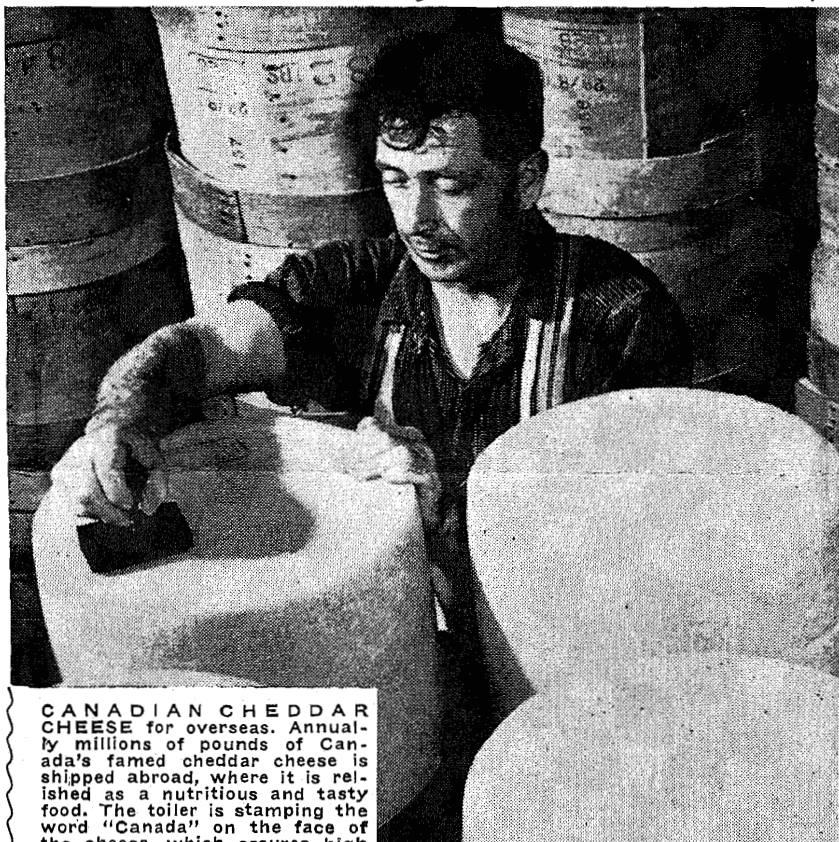
A PAGE FOR The HOME- MAKERS

THE FAR-REACHING FRAGRANCE

Of Christian Prayers

EVEN the Creator loved to walk in the evening hours in the sweet-scented garden where He had just placed man. Indeed, the acceptance of man's offerings by

God is usually represented in the Bible, as finding expression in the sense of smell. When Noah offered the first sacrifice after the great flood, "the Lord," we are told,



CANADIAN CHEDDAR CHEESE for overseas. Annually millions of pounds of Canada's famed cheddar cheese is shipped abroad, where it is relished as a nutritious and tasty food. The toller is stamping the word "Canada" on the face of the cheese, which assures high quality.

"smelled a sweet savour." The drink-offerings, and the various burnt-offerings, prescribed by Levitical law, were regarded as a sweet savor unto the Lord Christ, the antitype of these institutions, is spoken of as having given Himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savor.

It is on account of the far-reaching power of fragrance, its association with the deep and hidden things of the heart, that so many Bible images appeal to our sense of smell.

The Psalms and prophetic writings are full of the most beautiful and expressive metaphors, applied to the most solemn persons and things, borrowed from perfumes. In the gorgeous ceremonial worship of the Hebrews, none of the senses was excluded from taking part in the service. The eye was appealed to in the rich vestments and the splendid furniture of the Holy Place; the ear was exercised by the solemn sound of the trumpet, and the voice of praise and prayer; and the nostril was gratified by the clouds of fragrant smoke that rose from the golden altar of incense and filled all the place. Of these the sense of smell occupied, perhaps, the most prominent place; for, as we have seen, the acceptance of the worship was always indicated by a symbol borrowed from this sense: "The Lord smelled a sweet savor."

THE FIRST KNITTER

A clergyman by the name of William Lee is reputed to have invented the first knitting machine. He lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and James I. His genius was unrecognized in his lifetime and he died a poor man.

Now, there are those of our fellows who, to excuse their inability to accept the discipline of regular church attendance, declare that they can worship God, through nature, out of doors.

That they can do so would not surely be denied—especially at this fragrant time of the year—but the question really is, "Is the ramble or the cycle-ride on the Sabbath motivated by that desire?"

It should be remembered that, although the fragrance of nature is an exquisite experience, it is not necessarily a religious feeling. It may excite pleasurable sensations, but not pious emotions, in the unsanctified heart. Minds of the darkest, and hearts of the hardest, are found in scenes where every object is brimful of beauty, and every breeze is laden with perfume.

We might add that it was in a region of loveliness and richness that Sodom stood, yet the city became so wicked that, although Abraham pleaded for its survival, God found it necessary to destroy it. Although fragrance of itself cannot stir up all that is deepest in the human heart, and purify and elevate human life, it is nevertheless a powerful auxiliary to moral influences.

A Perpetual Incense

Some dislike to hear the doctrine of the Cross—it offends their finer feeling they say—and, instead, they dwell with fond eulogies upon the beauties of nature, making a gospel of them. But, although the Master said to His hearers, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," it was spoken to His disciples; and if we are to profit by the teachings of the field, it can only be when we make it not a substitute for the teaching of grace but an appendix to it!

If we have been taught of the Spirit, and have a living religion in our hearts of His kindling, then the study and enjoyment of God's works will not be a carol but a spiritual exercise. It will not fill our minds with temporal, but eternal things; and "the soft influences and tender ministrations of sunny hues, fair forms, and sweet odors," will quicken instead of deaden the soul. It will inspire at once a greater love to God and hatred of that sin which ruins and defiles a world so beautiful and good. Undoubtedly, then, all this Eden-breathing perfume of nature is intended to lead our thoughts to God, and "win us from the earthly things that have bewitched us with their sorceries."

Jesus, Himself, consecrated each of the chalices of field and wood with the oil of His admiration, for the service of that temple where everything speaks of His glory. And, if life should be a perpetual sacrament, since He brake the daily bread of it in His hands, the fragrant breath of nature should be to us a perpetual incense rising up on the earth's great altar, ever reminding us of that great Love that so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son a Sacrifice for it.

So, with Isaac Watts, we aver:

Were the whole realm of nature
mine,
That were an offering far too
small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.
The War Cry, London.

Because its sap is a poison, the Upas tree has rather a bad reputation. Natives of the land in which the tree grows used to "tip" their arrows with the juice.

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I keep silver from tarnishing?
A. It will never tarnish where there is an odor of camphor. A little camphor gum should always be kept in the silver box or drawer, and of course this container should always be kept tightly closed.

Q. How can I get rid of silver fish on the backs of pictures and book bindings?
A. Rub the backs of the pictures and the books with oil of cedar occasionally.

Q. How can I remove the small brown spots from lemons?
A. Place the lemons in cold water for about fifteen minutes, and then scrub with a vegetable brush. The specks will come off without harming the lemons.

Q. How can I remove grease spots from linoleum?
A. Grease spots on linoleum or on wood floors should be washed with soap powder and cold water until the grease is removed. Hot water will set the grease.

Q. How can I keep paint brushes soft?
A. After using a paint or varnish, clean them thoroughly with naphtha. Then rub with Vaseline jelly and put away free from dust.

Q. How can I whiten my teeth?
A. Saturate the brush with the juice of a lemon and rub the teeth hard. Do this once a week.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain: First Lieutenant Edna Zwicker.

To be First Lieutenants: Second Lieutenants Frederick Boorman, Ernest Burkholder, Elizabeth Houlbrook, Helen Ingleby, Frederick Lewis, Russell Lewis, Eileen Sherwood, Mary Hyslop, James Ivany, Alvina Scott.

To be Second Lieutenants: Probationary Lieutenants Stanley Armstrong, Joan Humberstone, Elaine McLaren, Margaret Pepin, June Pike, Nola Smith, Doris Trussell, Dorothy Trussell, Wrayburn Whitesell, John Wood, Thelma Zwicker.

Second Lieutenants Ena Boyden, Weyburn; Marjorie Dray, Perth; William Kerr, Yorkton; Ruth Medland, Mimico; James and Ellen Tackaberry, Pictou, N.S.

Probationary Lieutenants Gladys Brooks, Renfrew; Irene Campbell, Children's Home, Calgary; Laura Campbell, Neepawa; Ethel Carr, Lachine; Catherine Carter, Prescott; Basil Craddock, Port Hope; Lorna Crocker, Perth; Viola Droumbolis, Goderich; Stella Dunleavy, Westville; Kenneth Evenden, Haliburton; Geraldine Fordyce, Swift Current; John Ham, Whithy; Winona Hamilton, Selkirk; Daphne Hill, Regina Northside; Dwight Hinton, Yorkton; Ralph Ingleby, Swansea; Mildmay Kelly, Jane Street, Toronto; Grace Lang, Vida Lodge, Toronto; Margaret Lawrenson, Fairfield, Hamilton; Richard Lecapellain, Red Deer; Marion Lodge, Faith Haven, Windsor; Richard MacRae, Biggar; Reta Matchett, Yarmouth; Elsie Miller, Kam-sack; Isabel McBride, Watrous; Nellie Oates, Bridgewater; Jean Pastorius, Weyburn; Jean Quinn, Mimico; Wynona Rennick, Weston, Manitoba; Grace Rolfe, Petrolia; Barbara Rose, Orangeville; Ethel Shaw, West Saint John; Rosalind Sherman, Southampton, Bermuda; Ellen Sherwood, Strathroy; Ernest Stokes, Shaunavon; Dorothy Taylor, Norwood, Winnipeg; Lloyd Thibideau, New-castle.

Cadet-Sergeants: Cherie Halsey, Shirley Hill, Miriam Knaap, Devessa Lyons, Edwin Brown, Ivan McNelly.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Nina Pride: Northern Ontario Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier). First Lieutenant Nellie Jennings: Nova Scotia Division (Helper). Second Lieutenant Beulah Bessant: Mid-Ontario Division (Helper).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Sr. Major Henry Majury. Major Edna Jones. Major Albert Newby. Major John Steele. Mrs. Major Lawrence Carswell. Mrs. Major Olaf Halvorsen. Mrs. Major Frank Tilley. Mrs. Major Alex Parkinson. Mrs. Major John Sullivan.

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Colonel David McAmmond (R), nee Adjutant Linnie Brady, Out of Danville, Quebec, in 1889. From Vancouver, B.C., on June 18th, 1950.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Jackson's Point Camp: Sat-Sun Aug 26-27.
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Selkirk Camp: Sun Aug 27
Toronto Temple: Mon Aug 28.
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Englee District: Sat-Fri Aug 12-Sept 22.

A Woman Warrior Laid To Rest



Funeral Services of Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond in Vancouver

Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond (R)

FOLLOWING a long period of ill-health, Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond, Vancouver, slipped quietly away to be with her Saviour, just four months after the passing of her husband, Colonel David McAmmond, who before his retirement served as Field Secretary.

With the promotion to Glory of Mrs. McAmmond (announced in last week's issue of The War Cry) the Canadian Territory loses a Salvationist who shared in the persecution suffered in the Army's pioneer days in the Dominion. She was then known as Ensign Linnie Brady. Her last corps appointment was Point St. Charles, Montreal.

The funeral service in the new

Vancouver Temple, conducted by the president of the West Coast Retired Officers' League, Colonel J. Tyndall, was attended by many Salvationists and friends, and much sympathy was extended to members of the bereaved family.

Following the singing of "On Christ, the Solid Rock, I Stand", the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, offered prayer and Mrs. Major G. Wagner read a Scripture portion. A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. G. McKenzie.

A daughter's tribute was paid by Mrs. Major H. Burrell (Linnie), of Washington, Pa., her words revealing her love for a saintly mother and counsellor.

Following the singing of a song of Heaven, Colonel Tyndall gave a Bible address and paid tribute to the promoted warrior's long and faithful service under the Army's flag.

The committal service, also conducted by Colonel Tyndall, took place at Ocean View Cemetery, the departed warrior being laid to rest, in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection Day. A final prayer was offered by the Temple Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch.

One of Mrs. McAmmond's trophies of Grace was the notable Indian Chief Bigwin, who passed to his reward several years ago.

Home League Local Officers Camp

DELEGATES ATTEND SESSIONS AT JACKSON'S POINT

THE fourth annual united Home League local officers' camp was held at Jackson's Point, when 140 officers, local officers and delegates gathered for a week of inspiration, instruction and fellowship. The camp was directed by the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, assisted by the Divisional Secretaries of the four Ontario Divisions, who contributed much to make the camp conference the success it was. Five happy and profitable days were spent in a wide variety of activities.

The devotional periods held each morning were times of soul refreshment, when the touch of God was felt. Testimonies were spontaneous and prayer periods rich in blessing; the messages given were most helpful.

The papers prepared by the delegates on subjects of special interest to Home League leaders were of a high quality, and gave evidence of much thought and preparation. Many hints and ideas were received, and questions and problems were solved.

The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray were present for two days and took part in the meetings, while Mrs. Brigadier J. Grace, Divisional Home League Secretary of Buffalo, N.Y., was the special visitor, and delighted all with her stimulating messages, emphasizing as she did so many things vital to

the proper functioning of the Home League. The presence of Mrs. Grace in the private sessions as well as the evening gatherings enhanced the event.

The Divisional Secretaries, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage were, in turn, hostesses undertaking with their officers and delegates special responsibilities through the day.

Handicrafts were not forgotten and, while a very heavy program was carried through, the pupils were working at the trays and models early and late. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Major R. Roberts, Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Viele and Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Brown all undertook special responsibility in the teaching of a number of attractive and useful handicrafts, including tray-making, figurine-painting, metal pictures, clay-modelling, sewing, lace-making and tatting. Some of the exhibited work done during the camp was most creditable.

The camp had a special project; a generous response was made to the appeal and some 300 articles were displayed, which were donated to be sold for the Korean Territorial project, just launched. Two prizes were awarded in the three classes for embroidery, aprons and home-made toys, and a fascinating and attractive display of these articles was made. Mrs. Baugh opened the sale, which realized a creditable amount.

At a program given on the last night the Chief Secretary presided. Mrs. Baugh read the Scriptures and Mrs. Dray presented the prizes won in connection with the camp contests, encouraging the Home League on the many projects undertaken so successfully. Solos by Secretary Mrs. M. Braund, and Mrs. E. Jacobson, and readings by Sister Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Major W. Jolly and Mrs. Captain W. Deering were enjoyed. An Indian legend, related by the Hamilton Division Group (complete in Indian costume, not forgetting the tom-toms), was a special treat. A dialogue directed by Major Z. Barnes and given by a London Division Group was good. Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred directed a surprise item, with attractive



As this issue of The War Cry goes to press a brief communication from International Headquarters gives the information that Brigadier Ada Irwin a Canadian-trained missionary officer in Korea has been safely evacuated to Japan.

An enjoyable garden party and sale of work was held at Vida Lodge, Toronto, on Saturday, June 24, when a large number of visitors were present. Commissioner B. Oramas presided at the opening of the event. Major Clara Cope is in charge of the Institution.

The latest issue of "Evangelical Christian," a Toronto publication, contains the four verses of Mr. Herbert Booth's song (Number 169 in the Army Songbook), giving him his title of "Commandant". The story of how he composed this song—playing the tune on the organ, while Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater jotted down the notes, and made an important alteration in the chorus, was mentioned in the serial, "Father of Army Music" recently published in The War Cry. The song is known to Salvationists as "The Penitent's Plea."

Camp Bible Period

ANNOUNCEMENT is made from Toronto Divisional Headquarters of the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. John Ward to the Jackson's Point Camp between July 28 and August 6. The Brigadier hails from the Central U.S.A. Territory, and is well known as an outstanding Bible teacher. Lovers of the Word will find a great deal of inspiration in these special gatherings, combined with facilities for rest and recreation. For information write or phone the Toronto Divisional Headquarters, 171 Millwood Road, Toronto.

United For Service

Under the Army Flag

CAPTAIN May Donelon and 2nd Lieutenant James Robinson were recently united for service at Lippincott Corps, Toronto. The supporting attendants were Captain Mary Murkin, for the bride, and Lieutenant G. McEwan, for the groom. The impressive ceremony was conducted by Colonel J. Merritt, of Territorial Headquarters, with Sr. Major C. Warrander reading the Scripture and offering prayer. Brother W. McGlennen sang songs of dedication and prayer, accompanied by Deputy-Bandmaster A. McEwan at the piano. The ushers were Second-Lieuts. R. Henderson and A. Milley.

At the reception in the lower hall, which was tastefully arranged by the women-comrades of the corps, the corps cadets and guides served, while Sr. Major A. Cameron led the proceedings, a number of speakers giving tribute to the couple, telling of their desire to Seek God's Kingdom first in their lives, and of the spiritual influence with those with whom they have been associated. Messages were read by Lieut. McEwan from relations and friends, congratulating the couple. Amongst those speaking were included Colonel R. Spooner and Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, who closed the gathering in prayer.

G. M.

costuming, "The Housewives' Dream", while the final devotional item, "The Missionary Officer's Vision", when Mrs. Major H. Graham ably played the leading role, was impressive. Mrs. Grace gave a challenging message.



THREE GENERATIONS

An interesting trio of Salvationists taken during the Commissioning week - end. Retired Sergt. Major Frank Ham, Cadet John Ham and Colonel Frank Ham. All three were present at the Commissioning Meeting.

RADIO BROADCASTS

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, will conduct this broadcast from Toronto on, Sunday, September 10, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1280 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

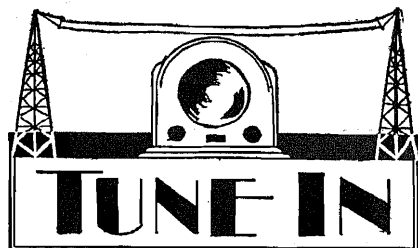
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 Kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave **CFRX (6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

A SMALL-TOWN OPEN-AIR MEETING

And Its Effect On a City Youth

A CAR-LOAD of reckless youths, visiting a summer resort some miles from Toronto, stopped to listen to the music of the Army band. One of the lads had praying parents, and something said or sung in that open-air meeting went to his heart, and brought conviction of sin. He tried to throw off the feeling and enjoy the week-end with his companions, but it was no use. Finally, he asked them to drive him back to Toronto. After much argument, and calling him names for his "foolishness", the car was turned round and headed back for the city.

There, when he was dropped at his home, the lad went straight up to his bedroom and sought Christ. Finally, he attended the nearest Army corps, and made a public confession of his action; later, he became a faithful Christian. This

up to a nearby barn, evidently to arrange some local function. Seeing the Salvationists, a delegation came over and invited the band to play for them. After consulting with the officer, the invitation was accepted. The amount later handed over as a contribution was exactly the sum required by the band for its immediate needs!

One of Ontario's large bands was engaged in "specialling" at a neighboring town. The Bandmaster and his men had worked hard on the Saturday night and all day Sunday, spreading the music and the Message. In the evening salvation meeting, the Bandmaster sat, looking through the selection he had planned to play. Suddenly, he felt an urge to abandon his plans and to play a simple hymn tune instead of the more elaborate selection. Rapidly

WELLAND CORPS' NEW INSTRUMENTS



TEN NEW SALVATION ARMY instruments were acquired by Welland, Ont., Band (Bandmaster F. Hollingworth) and were publicly presented by the Divisional Commander who, with Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, is seen in the picture. The Corps Officer, Sr. Major W. Stevens, is at the left, and the Army friend next to him is Mr. H. Walker, M.L.A. who presided at the festival.

story was told to the Bandmaster of the country corps by a Salvationist from the city corps as an encouragement to him to continue his work in the sometimes discouraging circumstances.

One Bandmaster and his men were a little disappointed when their plan for visiting a nearby village and endeavoring to raise a sum of money towards new instruments was diverted by the corps officer into a service for a dying man, who lived out in the country. The fact that their officer was a man who always put the Kingdom first helped to mitigate the disappointment, and the men piled into their cars and decided that, for the sake of the sick man, it was worth while making the "sacrifice."

Some miles through fields and woods brought the cars to a secluded cottage and, as they played, it did not help their feelings much to realize that their only audience—apart from the occupants of the house—were cows, who drifted across near the fence, and apparently enjoyed the music. However, they were cheered when the officer came out of the house, saying that their music had blessed the man, and that he had decided to accept Christ as Saviour there and then.

Just as they were playing the last tune, some car-loads of folk drove

conning through his tune book, he selected No. 502, "Lord, with my all I part." The bandsmen were somewhat mystified—and perhaps a little disappointed—at their leader's choice, but they put lots of feeling into that lovely tune, and as they played, they sensed the deep emotional surge that swept across the meeting. Again they played the tune—now soft, now loud—following the bandmaster's inspired conducting.

As they breathed their way through those grand cadences they noticed a movement—a person had risen from the body of the hall, and walked rapidly to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. Eight others followed. Again the tune swept on but, this time, it was the men themselves who were affected. One by one those who felt led to reconsecrate themselves to God afresh left their places quietly, and knelt at the front. No less than nine responded—eighteen seekers in all having been profoundly affected by the playing of a simple hymn-tune.

Falsetto is a forced form of sound production employed to obtain notes above the natural range of the voice. More often than not the notes of this register are of peculiar and poorer quality, owing to the vocal chords being only partially set in vibration.

Band Inspector's Notes

By Deputy-Bandmaster
P. Merritt

(Continued from last Week)

At Hamilton Argyle I found a sparkling boys' band of seventeen players. I had driven out straight from the office to hear and see them in action, having been told about them and their smart appearance in uniform the previous Sunday. Leader Ramm is doing an excellent job. A real hope for this corps is the young people's band. Bandmaster Jenkins was on night shift so Bandsman W. Walno took over the early part of the practice, while I had a talk with Major B. Meakings. Later, I was asked to lead "Salute to America," and "Grace" marches also the meditation "St. Clements." This band is really good; just a few additions are needed to give a little more body to the ensemble.

At Brampton, Bandmaster Cuthbert had this combination, a mixture of youth and older comrades, male and female, in good form. A profitable evening was spent on such items as "The Golden Pen" air varie, Gullidge's march, "Entry of the Redeemed", and the hymn, "Angelus". The band had just returned from a successful week-end at Brockville, Ont., and the men were enthusiastic over the reception given there. The band recorded a march, and it was interesting to listen to it. (It happened to be my "Sword and Shield.") And now we pack off to the plane that will take us to the first appointment of the Western Tour, my old home town, Winnipeg, Man.

The First Park Meeting

THE first in a series of Sunday afternoon musical programs given by the Dovercourt Citadel Band, (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), was held Sunday afternoon in Willowvale Park, Toronto, assisted by the Temple Band, (Bandmaster Captain K. Rawlins). The program opened with a massed band march, "Serviceman", the Temple Band played a selection "Cheering outlook", and a euphonium solo was rendered by Bandsman P. De'Ath, with band accompaniment. The Temple band played the march "Torchbearers", and a selection "Testimony and Praise". Dovercourt's contribution to the program included the march "Praise", and the selections "Moments with the Masters" and "Songs of the Flag." The afternoon's effort was brought to a conclusion with the massed bands under the direction of Captain K. Rawlins, playing the tune "Lloyd".

Use Army Choruses

WE notice the tendency to use choruses published by others than The Salvation Army. May we draw to your attention the following: At the back of The Salvation Army song book there are 730 choruses. The music for 423 of these is found in The Salvation Army tune book, and the music for 125 additional choruses is found in The Salvation Army chorus book, which means that at the back of our song book we have 548 choruses the music for which is published in two Salvation Army music books. May we suggest trying the following three choruses together—661, 662, 663.

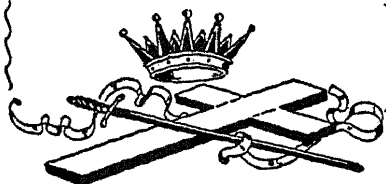
N. B. Divisional Newsletter.

AGES FORM DATE

WHEN the youngest members of the New York Staff Band welcomed the oldest former member at the band's reunion, it made a good publicity shot. But a better glory was overlooked in that their ages, eighteen and eighty-seven formed the inception of the band—1887!

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



SISTER MRS. S. PAYNE
Peterborough Temple

Sister Mrs. "Sarah Payne", one of the oldest Soldiers of Peterborough Temple has passed to her Reward. The promoted comrade witnessed



Sister Mrs
Sarah Payne
Peterborough Temple

for her Lord among her neighbours and many friends. Her husband was the Corps Sergeant-Major here many years ago. Two sons, Ernest and Kenneth are Soldiers of the corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt. Bandsman Bruce Broken-shire, of Fenelon Falls (a nephew) paid tribute, and Major H. Everitt (R) offered prayer.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Aage Thorvald: Born in Denmark, 1906. In 1936 was in Vancouver. Brother Alfred enquiring. M8578

CARVER, Edith Sarah: About 56 years of age; medium height; and light brown hair; grey eyes; was school teacher in Saskatchewan. Sister in England enquiring. 8681

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born Toronto, 19 years old; 5 ft. tall; black hair; dark brown eyes. Disappeared from home on May 28, 1950. Bookkeeper. Parents very anxious. M8669

FRIS, Herman: Born in Sweden 66 years ago. Was a sailor but thought to be farming in Canada. Sister Emmy asks. M8669

HAGGBLOM, Alfred: Born in Finland in 1900. In 1930 lived either in Vancouver or Victoria. Vehicle-repair shop. Son William anxious. M8597

HUNTER, Robert James Ross: Born in 1924; has brown hair and blue eyes. Was in Toronto or may be in the West. Mother seeks. 8698

JACKSON, (nee Seeley), Mrs. Elizabeth: Born in Plymouth, England; about 53 years of age; fair hair and blue eyes; came to Canada in 1912; sister and cousin enquiring. W4209

JOHANSON, Karl: Born in 1873. Was farming in Sask. Nephew in Finland asks. 8641

LUCKAU, Fritz: Born in Danzig, Germany 60 years ago; has blond hair and grey eyes; was in New York. Sister asks. M8671

MARTIN, John Conerty: 37 years old; has light brown hair; blue eyes; medium height; was in Vancouver. Sister Jessie seeks. 8670

MARTINSEN, Karl: Born in Norway, 1895. Friend enquiring re life insurance. 8600

MASON, Ira Louis and Charles, also Mrs. H. Connon. Former lived in Westville, N.S., and the others in Colburn, nr. Montreal. Brother in England enquires. M8667

MEACHER, Antony George Mervin: In 1948 was in Vancouver. Relative in England asks. 8579

MILLER, Mrs. Hilliard: About 50 years of age. Was in Toronto. Daughter in England anxious. 4182

McBAIN, Mr. or Mrs. (Ina Georgina): Lived in Fergus and later in Toronto. Son, Clarence asks. 8608

NESS, GUNNAR S.: Born in Norway in 1914 to Sven and Gunda N. Wife's name, Helen. In 1947 lived in Calgary. Mother anxious. 8574

PERRIN, Robert: Born in Nfld. about 64 years ago. In 1947 was on a farm near Liverpool, N.S. Brother Levi asks. 8582

PILTON, Clarence: Left wife and small children in Amherstburg in February. Is 24 years old; 5'6" in height; 190 pounds in weight; has blue eyes and brown hair thinning in front. May be in Sault Ste. Marie. 8715

ROGERS, William: Born in Wiltshire, (Continued foot of column 4)

SISTER A. M. CLAGUE
Riverdale, Toronto

Major J. Smith conducted the funeral service for Sister Alice Clague who was Promoted to Glory recently from a Toronto hospital.

Taking part in the funeral service were Major J. Patterson of Riverdale Corps, Mrs. Major Wm. Hillier (R) who read Psalm 91, Brigadier F. MacGillivray who paid a personal tribute and gave a Scripture message, and Major Wm. Hillier (R) who closed with prayer, and also conducted the Committal Service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Reference was made to the officership of Sister Clague (formerly known as Ensign) cut short nineteen years ago by illness, also to the

Sister A. M. Clague
Riverdale, Toronto



devotion of her sister Adjutant Elizabeth Clague (P), who has tended her and is now, herself, in a nursing home. The theme of Brigadier MacGillivray's message was "Music in Heaven" and reference made to the sisters' love of music and singing and Sister Clague's participation now in the company of those singing the New Song in Heaven.

A message was read from Adjutant Clague who was unable to attend the service, in which she stated that "the furnace is fiery, but there is One like unto the Son of God with me. No flame has touched my faith in His love."

Sister Clague will be remembered for her cheerful, kindly spirit through many years of suffering. Her sister will be assured of the prayers of her comrades.

LIVES OF COMPASSION

(Continued from page 3)

Perhaps in no department of Salvation Army women's work has more practical sympathy outflowed than in its prison and police court work. In one large city alone, during a year, 117 women prisoners were met on discharge, 131 went from prison to pre-arranged employment, and 283 went from police court to find employment. The Salvation Army worker in the court is backed up by a network of institutions catering to almost all human dilemmas. Further, she is able to reach the innocent, and often distressed families and act as a kindly liaison.

The Home League—"an adventure in Christian fellowship"—is another virile expression of women's work in The Salvation Army. Nearly 15,000 members in the Dominion run up an average attendance at the weekly meeting of almost 5,000 women. The women have a fourfold program: Devotional, educational, recreational and service to others. Through the years, since the league's inception, it has handled numerous projects of practical help for the needy both at home and abroad. Groups have adopted other groups of women in missionary or war-torn lands, promoting Christian friendship by the exchange of correspondence and by exhibiting Christian sympathy by the packing and shipping of badly needed food and clothing.

A review would be incomplete without mention of the Herculean achievements of Canadian women, under Salvation Army auspices, during the two world wars. These women made an unforgettable name for themselves during World War I, but those efforts were dwarfed entirely by what was accomplished in the second conflict. Beginning with a

group of 12 women in Toronto, the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary mushroomed until 50,000 Canadian women had enrolled under its banner. Throughout the entire war these women prepared clothing, quilts, hospital supplies, ditty bags and other relief items which passed through the R.S.W.A. headquarters to the troops to the retail value of \$2,250,000. This army of tireless workers "manned" canteens for long hours, "slaved" in cleaning and pressing rooms, and counted no effort too costly as long as the fighting man was helped. The work of the R.S.W.A. will be for many years a Salvation Army saga of service!

Perhaps in no other world-wide organization do women hold such equality with men, nor carry such responsibilities. They may be hospital superintendents, superintendents of nurses' training schools, professional case workers, hospital visitors, corps officers, or they may spend most of their hour in the "backyards" of life bringing unfortunates to better circumstances. They may take care of the nearly 40,000 babies born in Salvation Army hospitals in a year, or they may give the same tender care to the almost 2,000 babies born every year in maternity homes of unmarried mothers.

Bible Pitchers

WHEN Abraham's son went into a far country to seek a wife for Isaac, his son, he met Rebekah at the well. "And it came to pass . . . that, behold, Rebekah came out . . . with her pitcher upon her shoulder". (Gen. 24:15). This was a sign to the servant that Rebekah was the one he had come to get as a wife for Isaac.

The story of the mighty warrior and judge, Gideon, is very interesting. Gideon at one time took 300 of his choice soldiers and surrounded the camp of the enemy under cover of night. "And he divided the three hundred men into three companies, and he put a trumpet in every man's hand, with empty pitchers and lamps within the pitchers. . . . And they blew the trumpets and brake the pitchers that were in their hands." (Judg. 7:16, 19).

The uncertainties of life are brought to mind by Ecclesiastes when he says: "Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern." (Eccl. 12:6).

In the life of Christ, only once does He mention the word pitcher, and that was when He was planning to eat the Passover Feast with His disciples: "And he sendeth forth two of his disciples and saith unto them, Go ye into the city and there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water; follow him". (Mark 14:13).

Keep In The Sunshine

A WEALTHY man who died had a collection of forty sundials, which he kept proudly displayed on the walls and in the cabinets of his study. All were perfect, but none could tell the right time because they were kept out of the sunshine.

Let nothing keep you from being "in the sunshine," for "the night cometh, when no man can work." Let your life ever tell the right time, as it will if it is bathed in the glorious light of the Sun of Righteousness. Don't be a splendid specimen of what can be. Be shining tellers of what is.

"Let your life speak well of Jesus every day. Own His right to every service you may pay."

England about 68 years ago; grey eyes; during World War I was with Canadian Legion, London, Ont. Sister enquires. M8653

TAGGERT, Victor Alexander: 45 years old; medium height; dark brown hair, greying at temples; grey eyes. Was in Battleford, Sask. Wife asks. 8699

THE CORRECT TIE

for

THE NEW SUMMER UNIFORM

NAVY BLUE — made of strong material, and of splendid appearance

\$1.15 each

WHITE SHIRTS

FINEST QUALITY MATERIAL

Sizes: 14, 14½, 15, 15½ and 16

\$3.90 each postpaid

You will need the above articles for your

NEW UNIFORM LOOK

Please note that Tailoring and Dressmaking Departments close for holiday period.
JULY 22 — AUGUST 5

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Maritimes' League Of Mercy Activities

Saint John City corps united at Charlotte Street Citadel for the League of Mercy "sunshine bag" gathering, and the announcement of the Self-Denial altar service results for the Division.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, presided, and an interesting variety program took place, consisting of band items, pianoforte solos by Corps Cadets Mary Martin and Ann Zarfas, vocal quartets and a vocal solo by Candidate McEachern. These preceded a message from the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Knaap. Divisional Self-Denial results were announced by the Divisional Commander, who stressed the duty of the Salvationist to give to the Lord for the extension of His work.

The Brigadier spoke words of farewell to Major Edith Chandler, who has worked at the Divisional Office for almost five years, following which the Major replied briefly.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the young people's hall.

The Flood Situation

The "mopping up" phase of our Flood Relief program is now functioning smoothly under the direction of Major W. Ross, Manitoba Division. Posts have been opened in Emerson, Morris, St. Agathe, and five in the city proper. A large warehouse has been rented in the Midtown Building, from which a supply of bedding and clothing is continuously flowing to the distribution points.

Over 20,000 items have been given away to date. We have received, among other donations, 1000 pair of new shoes from the Lion's Club in London, Ont. The Men's Social Department have supplied transportation in a courteous and cheerful manner.

Divisional Oversight

Last week, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary visited Morris to start the work in the post there. Reverend M. Sternhohn of the Baptist Church and his workers have formed an "Army" team, and our truck loaded to the highest point was soon emptied into the post. One look at the devastation caused by the flood in this place convinced us all that the work of rehabilitation must go on. The spirit of the people inspired us even as the effects of the catastrophe shocked us all.

Officials in St. Vital and Fort Garry have made and are maintain-

THE assurance of your interest and prayers is invaluable, writes Captain Hazel Williamson, R.N., in Santiago, Chile. Many thanks for the magazines which are received regularly and enjoyed very much. They are passed around many times, as are all English written magazines and papers.

It hardly seems possible that I have been in Chile over four months. How marvellously the Lord helps one to become accustomed to strange customs and sights and a foreign language! I praise Him constantly for the grace and strength He supplies and for the consciousness of His abiding presence.

We have absolute freedom in our work in this land. We can hold open-air meetings anywhere, and as often as desired, and we meet with very little opposition. The people crowd around the open-air ring, and will stand and listen for hours. Quite often some respond to the invitation to kneel at the drum and seek salvation. Usually the indoor meetings are well-attended, too. Besides those who actually come into the hall, many stand outside the door or at the windows, listening to the singing and speaking. Dur-

Labors Appreciated

Sunday's meetings were in the nature of a farewell to Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray, who have put in almost four years' faithful work at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley). Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane and Sr. Major R. Watt (acting Bandmaster) expressed the appreciation of the comrades for their leaders' labors during their stay in the corps. Particular stress was laid on the Major's efforts in regard to the new building scheme, which have come to fruition just as he leaves the corps. While the actual building has not begun, some two-thirds of the needed cash has been raised, and an early start is expected.

The Major thanked the comrades for their support of him and Mrs. Dockeray, and expressed the desire that God would continue to prosper the corps. Mrs. Dockeray particularly thanked the soldiery for their kindness to Garth and Marion, their two children. Hopes for the success of the officers at their new appointment, Oshawa Corps, were heartily expressed, and promises of prayer given.

The Major led two uplifting meetings, Mrs. Dockeray giving the morning lesson and the Major the evening. A man responded to the invitation to the Mercy-Seat at night.

(Continued in Column 4)

Holiness Meeting Broadcast

The "Hallelujah Envoys" (Envoy Weaver, leader) visited Woodstock Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland), starting the weekend's activities with a rousing open-air meeting Saturday evening. The band was out in good numbers, and rendered splendid assistance. Envoy Fowler was the speaker at the inside meeting.

Sunday, at 10 a.m., two of the Envoys led a jail meeting; the others attended the outdoor effort. The holiness meeting was broadcast over CKOX, Envoy Weaver leading the

ing contact with Major Ross. This rush will not last long but while it is on we ask for the whole hearted support of all participating.

Divisional News-Letter

OPEN-AIR WORK IN CHILE

PEOPLE HUNGRY FOR THE GOSPEL

ing the last two months there has been real evidence of the blessing of God; members have knelt at the Mercy-Seat in every meeting. As many as forty-five attended the converts' meeting held on Monday evening. Now nineteen new recruits have been put on the roll, which gives promise of seeing a grand enrollment service in the near future. It is really thrilling to see souls being saved, and to mark their progress week by week. One of the converts is a boy sixteen years old, who spent ten years in a seminary and was studying for the priesthood. In a recent meeting I saw him go over to another young man and, after speaking to him for a time, led him to the Penitent-form.

The main difficulties in this territory appear to be lack of buildings and facilities. However, we are believing that in some miraculous way the Lord will meet our needs that His name might be glorified and His kingdom extended. The opportunities and the need are very great and surely He who has sent us to work in this field will open up the way.

(Right): CHEERING VICTIM OF WAR'S AFTER-MATH. The girl seen in the picture lost her eye-sight as a result of the explosion of a hand-grenade, picked up by a boy. Later, through an operation, the sight of one eye returned. She is seen, with her mother and Lieutenant C. Ivany, (who was stationed at Swansea, Toronto, at the time) hugging a doll given to her by the Men's Social Department, which also gave the parents furniture. The Lieutenant interested himself in the case, and members of the family now attend meetings.



A FLOAT THAT SHOWS MANY PHASES of Army work took part in a civic parade at Victoria, B.C. Officers from the various centres on the island took part.

VICTORY AT VICTORIA

"It was a famous victory" and God's people rejoice with grateful hearts that beer-parlors will not be established in our fair city. Prayer, Faith and Works were three links in a chain that held against opposing forces.—Victoria Torchbearer.

(Continued from Column 2)

At a social gathering held in order to say goodbye to the farewell officers, band and songster brigade and numbers of Salvationists and friends met at the hall on Thursday evening, and a bright meeting was led by the Sergeant-Major. Again various ones told of their appreciation of the officers' efforts, and they replied, expressing gratitude for the loyal support of all sections of the corps. Refreshments served at the close provided an opportunity for happy fellowship.

streets, playing and singing Easter hymns. Then we held an open-air meeting for half an hour before proceeding on a march to the top of a hill called "Santa Lucia". There all the Protestant churches met for a sunrise service. It was thrilling to see our march. There were about 140 marching and about fifty carried flaming torches. It made a wonderful sight in the dark streets. The dawn breaking over the top of the snow-covered mountain peaks and then a glorious sun-rise was a sight never to be forgotten.

TRUSTING AMID DIFFICULTIES

WE are now receiving some Canadian magazines so kindly sent by the Canadian officers through the missionary group, writes Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sowton, a Canadian missionary officer, 71 Morrison St., Peking, China.

We have a wonderful Saviour, alive forevermore and His grace and guidance are sufficient even when cries of victory have to give place to grim "holding on".

We are most grateful for all the many services on our behalf.



THE NEW SESSION OF OFFICERS, WITH THE TRAINING COLLEGE PRINCIPAL AND MRS. COLONEL R. SPOONER, AND STAFF

SESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 5)

Forces were divided into four manoeuvrable brigades, each of which was drilled and briefed for an all-out "commando" attack during the six-day effort. Old and tried weapons came to the fore; some, in fact, which have been falling into disuse, came into their own again. Sandwich boards, for instance, experienced a revival in "Standard-Bearers" days, especially used in the drive for souls.

Another novel tactic that aroused the interest of some who were under the influence of alcohol, was a "red-devil", staging an anti-open-air-meeting demonstration on the street. Enemy territory was captured when a surprise weapon, "invisible ink," came into action. A seeker at the

drum-head on the street was a thrilling sight, and "Gospel shots" fired in meeting after meeting constituted an attack of concentrated strength, and many were brought to surrender. At one corps where women-cadets were fighting, visitation secured one prisoner.

The final activities of the Campaign were at Belleville. This Corps, as well as Napanee, Trenton, and Kingston spoke highly of the advances made by the cadets in fighting the forces of sin. The total number of seekers for the ten days was about one hundred.

Revival Atmosphere

The cadets' week-end meetings at Oshawa must be set down as one of

the Session's highlights. The corps revival atmosphere called forth the cadets' best efforts in every meeting, and God wonderfully answered prayer when over twenty seekers came to the Mercy-Seat on Sunday night.

Other battle-grounds were Simcoe, Newmarket, Brampton, Long Branch, Uxbridge, Tweed, and a number of Hamilton corps. These, as well as corps within Toronto, felt the impact of the cadets whose goal it was to "raise the Standard." Simultaneously, widened visions of the white harvest-fields of God have come to the Cadets. The call to "go for the worst" sounded clearly as they have worked in areas like Toronto's Chinatown and Sherbourne Street Hostel. It is gratifying to be able to state that, under God, the "Standard-Bearers" have given evidence of the mark that future years

will see them make for the Kingdom of God and the Salvation Army.

E. Read, Captain.

"STANDARD BEARERS" STATISTICS

Some of the "Standard Bearers" statistics follow:

Senior open-air meetings held	650
Indoor Meetings	449
Attendances	23,426
Young People's Meetings	118
Attendances	5,010
Seekers at the Mercy-Seat and Drumhead	483
Hours spent in Visitation	1,346
Houses called at	10,760
Houses entered and prayed in	1,534
War Crys (Total sales, weekly and special numbers)	19,957
Christmas Cheer Effort	\$10,357.15
Red Shield Appeal	\$13,528.01
Cadets' Talent Scheme	\$616.85

Classes other than Bible and Doctrine, included First-Aid, Corps Accounts, Social Service, Church History and Salvation Army History, Young People's Training Classes, including Cub, Brownie, and Primary instruction.

GALT'S NEW CITADEL: The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray conducts the opening ceremony of the new Army Citadel at Galt, Ont., while Mrs. Dray, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, Mr. R. Hall (architect) Rev. J. Walker, Mr. H. Willard, Mr. A. Holmes, and Rev. D. Davidson look on. Further details of the event will appear in a later issue.

